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ARE WILLING

destroyers and torpedo boats volun-

teered for the attack, courting death

in their efforts to destroy the only

floating Russian battleship at Port Ar-

Attack in Driving Snow.

Facing a driving snowstorm and

reavy seas, the flotilla separated, and,

under individual commanders, the

decks of the destroyers and tornedo

vastopol. They dropped torpedo nets

vastopol was further protected by a

powerful wooden boom. The Japanese

probably refrained from attempting to

cut or jump the boom, a plan demon-strated by the British, but the torpedo

boats and destroyers evidently forced

Six Boats Join in Dash.

iese squadron, in reporting, says:

The commander of the third Japa-

"Commencing at 11:30 o'clock Tues-

day night and continuing until 3

o'clock Wednesday morning, six tor-

pedo boats and specially fitted torpedo

craft constantly attempted attacks

against the Sevastopol, the coast de-

iense vessel Otvashni and the military

known, but according to reports re-

ceived from the watch tower guard

the water was said to reach the tor-

pedo tubes astern. One of the tor-

pedo boats became lost in the dense

snowstorm and has not yet been

JAPANESE IN ADVANCE.

Mukden. Dec. 16.—The Jaranese

"Details of the attacks are not yet

men suffered acutely,

the openings.

transports.

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JAP SAILORS

NUMBER 194

NAVAL OFFICER RISKED LIFE

Went Into Hold of Vessel To Rescue Work men Imprisoned by Explosion.

HIS BRAVE ACT WAS SUCCESSFUL

Brings Out Three Men Who Would Otherwise Have Perished in the Hold Before Aid Could Have

Reached Them,

ing an explosion on board the battleship Massachusetts at the League Island navy yard here Thursday Licut. William C. Cole dived through a manhole into the rush of scalding water and steam in the firehole and dragged three men, one after the other, to safety. Then he brought out three others, but two were dead, and the third died after being brought out.

Lieut. Cole, who is the assistant chief engineer on the battleship, was terribly scalded about the head and body and is now in the naval hospital. The Dead.

Edward Bub, married, boilermaker, civilian. Andrew Hamilton, married, boiler-

maker, civilian. Charles Ritzel, boilermaker's helper.

The Injured. William Anderson, badly scalded. Liout. William C. Cole, assistant chief engineer; scalded about the head

and body. Joseph A. Duran, scalded. James Wilson, scalded.

Rubber Gasket Gives Way. The Massachusetts has been at the navy yard for some time undergoing extensive repairs, particularly, to the boilers and machinery. The boiler on which the accident ocurred had recently been cleaned and thoroughly tested, and the bollermakers were at

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 16.—Follow- er plate and the Lune head gave way, and a terrific rush of steam and hot water occurred.

The doors of the precom were closed at the time, and the only avenue of escape was a safety ladder, Only one man, Bramlet, a ship's fireman, thought of the ladder, and he escaped without a scar.

Dives into Scalding Caldron.

Few on the upper decks knew what had happened until the steam came rushing up from the seething pit below. Lieut. Cole, without hesitating. dived through the manhole into the scalding pit, while others rushed to open the door to the fireroom. Cole quickly dragged the men from the place to the door, where they were taken in charge by others. Bub and Hamilton were dead when found, and Ritzel died a few minutes after being taken on deck.

Light Pressure of Steam. Whether the gasket was defective or whether it had been carelessly put in place remains for an official court of inquiry to determine,

It is said the boiler had been thoroughly overhauled and tested under a tremendous pressure of steam. At the time of the accident the steam pressure was only sufficient to run the ship's heating plant.

This is the second serious explosion on the Massachusetts. Two years work on another boller. Without powder charge exploded in the warning, the gar of ween the boll- of a big gun, killing nine men. ago, off the Island of Porto Rico, a powder charge exploded in the breach



Wants Militia to Protect New Mine Werkers Who Are Going to Zeigler.

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 16.-Governor ble at Zeigler was not started nor maintained by the union miners.

MUST FINISH OUT

Indiana Pardon Board Refuses to Consider a Plea for Clemency.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS M'RAE.] denied a petition to pardon Green, serving a life sentence Green, serving a life sentence in receive his sentence. Judge Fifield Michigan City for the murder of levied a fine of \$15 and costs, amount-Enos Brumbaugh at Young America. ind., a quarter of a century ago.

NEW CABINET IS FORMED AT LAST

Spain Has Its New Cabinet and Alphonse is Happy

Today.

[RPECIAL BY HURITTH-M'RAE.] Madrid, Dec. 16.—General Azcarrga has succeeded in forming a new cab-inet to succeed the retiring cabinet of Senor Maura.

TOLEDO STORY IS SAD BUT TRUE

Claims Made That Following Rockefeller's Gifts Price of Oil

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE,] Toledo, Dec. 16.-Following the announcement of another munificient gift to the University of Chicago by John D. Rockefeller comes the expected cut in the price of crude oil from three to five cents in the eastern companied, except for his colored ard Oil company and are seldom dis-

appointed.

Because of the charges of bribery and fraud in the awards, representa-tives of states and individual exhibitors have notified the national com- children from the Sunday school, who mission of the St. Louis world's fair that they will not accept diplomas without the signature of President Carter of that body. It is reported that the national commission is to investigate the charges.

WAS CAUGHT BY A FALLING TREE

Koshkonong Workman' Struck by Tree He Was Cutting Down as it Fell.

falling onc. He will be confined to the house a few days.

B. M. CODMAN PAYS \$59.35

HIS LIFE TERM Judge Fifield Pronounces Sentence

who was found gullty by a jury of lature makes it possible for them to assault and battery, carrying conceal do about as they please in matters of Laporte, Ind., Dec. 16.—The state and aiming a gun, in his little mix-up cordial hatred for Eaton. with F. L. Hull on Nov. 29, appeared ed weapons, using abusive language, this kind, and the governor has Bin in municipal court this afternoon to ing in all to \$59.35, on the first count and held the other counts open until next March. Mr. Codman paid the fine. If good behavior ensues he may get off without further punish-

PRESIDENT IN PULPIT SPEAKS TO LARGE CROWD

More Universal Brotherhood Would Go Far to Solve Political and Economic Ills of Country,

Washington, Dec. 16.—President Roosevelt put aside the cares of state city to sell its plant for \$315,000 or Thursday night to mount the pulpit. In a lay sermon before the congregation of Grace Reformed church, of which he is a member, he urged the establishment of a wider Christian-destroyed by fire on Thursday, the They went immediately to the Rus-ity. A more universal brotherhood of loss' being \$2,500. For a time there sian consulate. man, he declared, would go far to solving the political and economic ills that now afflict the country.

The church was crowded when, at the conclusion of the prayer service, Rev. J. M. Schick introduced the president, who had entered earlier, unacfields. The oil operators have come valet. The visit was planned, the to expect a cut immediately after president having expressed some large gifts by the head of the Standally acquainted with his fellow members of the congregation.

Following his "sermon," the president held an informal reception, shaking hands with members of the church and a large number of the were present.



John Bull (to Germany)—Hi know how it is, old man; you can't tell when a fellow's African subjects are going to rise hup and give him a dig. (Germany is having a very serious time with the Hereros in Africa.—

BARNEY EATON IN A NEW POSE

Charges of Bribery Brought Against Him,

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Springfield, Ill., Dec. 16.—Governor Yates was visited this morning by Joseph Leiter and Sheriff Stein of Franklin county, who came with a request that troops be detailed to guard the trains with imported men from Christopher to Zeigler. The troops herefore have refused to perform this service. The mine workers have recently been before the governor presenting their side of the controversy, and declaring the trouptoness. The mine workers have recently been before the governor presenting their side of the controversy, and declaring the trouptoness. The mine workers have recently been before the governor presenting their side of the controversy, and declaring the trouptoness. The mine workers would have proven fatal had not an only similar case the supreme court decided that it was a felony to attempt to bribe, but Eaton's lawyers claim that it is not a felony to accept exempt from prosecution or arrest for and the building was partly, destroya bribe and that Eaton is exempt from prosecution until after the ses-FOR HIS ASSAULT ON HULL Follette is alleged to be a mover in a scheme to have the legislature impeach Eaton on the same charges, so that he may not be out of trouble if Only on First Count for that he may not be out of trouble it he does escape prosecution here, as the La Follette strength in the legis-

STATE NOTES

An English Evangelical Lutheran congregation has been formed at Ra-

The body of August Bogahan of Racine, who disappeared on election night, was found in the river at Racine on Thursday.

Company B, Thirty-ninth Wisconsin, during the Civil war, dropped dead at Watertown on Thursday. It is reported that the plant of the RUSSIANS SLIP Ashland Sulphite Fiber company has

been purchased by the Menasha Pa per company. Officials refuse to talk The Appleton Waterworks company

has submitted a proposition to the for a figure that shall be set by a board of arbitrators to be appointed by Judge Seaman of Milwaukee. Dryhouse No. 16 of the Mitchell & Lewis Wagon company, Racine, was

other dryhouses. The city officials of Kenosha have threatened to arrest officials of the North-Western railway company be cause snow has not been shoveled rom the sidewalks along property

was danger of the fire spreading to

owned by the company. The Oshkosh city council has adopted plans by Karl Lehmann of Chicago for the superstructure of the \$100,000 Main street bridge, The announce ment was made that the Winnebago Traction company will double track Main and South Main streets, avoiding the necessity of granting the request of the Eastern Wisconsin Railsion to lay tracks on the bridge.

Joseph Ryant and Paul Wienewsky

fishermen, were drowned in the bay

MANY INJURED IN A SERIOUS FIRE

Claims Indemnity From Arrest on Toycap Factory at Portsmouth, Ohio, Blew Up This Morn-Ing.

[SPECIAL BY SCHIPPS-M'RAE,] Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 16.—State
Senator Barney Eaton, under three
Indictments on charges of accepting a bribe while a member of the legis. Sult of a panic caused by an explosion lature, yesterday claimed his privilege sion in the toy-caps factory of Lloyd as a member of the legislature before & Adams. The girls jumped from as a member of the legislature before & Adams . The girls jumped from Judge Tarrant. The law says that a the third story window. Many other member of the legislature shall be employes were burned and bruised

HAVE APPEALED THEIR DECISION

The Greene and Gaynor Cases Are Again Under Discussion in London.

London, Dec. 16.—The privy coundomen, and appeal of the American government against the Canadian courts for the latter's refusal to extradite Gaynor and Greene, charged with complicity

BALTIC FLEET TO

Report from Athens Says Vessels Will Return to That Port

in Greace. [SPECIAL BY HURITPH-M'RAM.]

Athens, Dec. 16.-It is reported here hat all the vessels comprising the Moses F. Richards, a member of Baltic fleet now intend to return to

OUT OF FORTS

Foo with Diffi

culty. [врестав ит исперенация.] Chefon, Dec. 16.-Seven Russian of ficers have arrived here with dis-patches. They came in an open boat and the high wind aided their escape, company's building in this city. The

RAISULI RAIDS TWO CARAVANS

Goes.inside Tangiers to Commit His Last Act of Lawlessness.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE,] Tangler, Dec. 16.-Ralsuli, the notorious bandit, raided a caravan within the city today and released his captives, as the men he sought were not among them. Previously he raidvay and Light company for permissed a caravan outside the city and took eleven prisoners.

A large moonshine still has been destroyed by revenue agents on Otter Creek, in Large county, Kentucky, after evading detection for ten years.

Inspermen, were growned in the pay at Traverse City, Mich. They had gone out to fish in a heavy fog. Several construction work on tag at Traverse City, Mich. They had gone out to fish in a heavy fog. Several county, Kentucky, after evading detection for ten years.

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A COOK TESTIFIES IN SMOOT HEARING

She Has Been Representative o Dead Women Who Were Being Wedded for Eternity. [special by scripps-m har.]

Washington, Dec. 16.—The first wit ness to be on the stand in the Smoot hearing today was Mrs. Annie Elliot of Price, Utah. She stated that she ship at 9 o'clock this murning the Sohad been converted into Mormonism vastopol had commenced lowering and in the country of Denmark, and came to America in the year 1872. She worked as a cook in the house of attorney Jensen in Brightam City, who was then legal counselor for Brigham Young. She said that lawyer Jensen had more than one wife. The witness then said that she went through the endowment houses several times as a representative of dead women who

were being married for eternity.

The witness then told of solemn on the and ceremonies of the endowment house, and described the robes worn, which she said bore a repre-sentation of a human heart on the left side, and square on the right side not what she thought it was

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES A St. Louis car ocmpany is to build GO TO PIERAEUS the biggest automobile factory in the west as the first move toward realizing the object of the "Million club." Sidney Jarvis and Arthur Swindell have been arrested and taken to San Bernardino, Cal., charged with rob-Evan O. Roberts.

William Holden, who last month in an attempt to rob the bank of Platte Center, O., shot and wounded Cashler Schroeder, was found guilty at Columbus, O., of an assault with intent to

commit murder.
Robert N. Ford, on trial for embez-Warren, O., was found ziement at gullty at inidnight last night. Ford engaged in the banking business with Seven with Dispatches Arrive at Chee his brother at Burton, O., the bank going into receivership some months ago. An appeal will be taken.

> Paint Plant Burns. Cincinnati, Ohio, Dec. 16.-Fire destroyed the Monolith Paint company's plant and attacked the Ohio Seat

loss is \$50,000.

Toistoi Opens Book Stores. Moscow, Dec. 16.—Count Tolstol has opened book stores here and at St. Petersburg and is offering to provide village libraries with books at chear

Bark Robbers Are Folled, Sionx City, Iowa, Dec. 16.-Robbers attempted to crack the safe in the bank at Wakonda, S. D., but failed There was \$5,000 in the safe.

Fighter Under Arrest.

stealing, elgars,

Their Trip. Tokio, Dec. 16.—The partially suc column on Gen. Dyama & right, which cessful torpedo attack on the Sevas-Gen. Rennenkampff recently drove topol was made in the face of almost back, is reported again to be moving Insurmountable obstacles and writes northeast and strongly holding the another inspiring story of the splendid Slaodagai Slanchan region. The Japbravery of a number of officers. anese also are holding Siantxiatzu and The entire crew of the torpedo boat Bencibu with a small-force, and they

SHOW BRAVERY

Men and Officers Volunteer for the Torpedo

Attack Upon The Sevastopol.

Docks of Vessels Were Covered with lee, and They

Encountered Great Obstacles in

the Taitse river.
The extreme cold keeps things quiet along the front. The distribution of warm clothing to the troops practically is finished.

occupy Shodyr on the south bank of

TO MEET DEATH

Russian Heroes Lauded. An interesting army order has been issued, calling attention to the exvessels attacked independently. The ceptional heroism, self-sacrifice and devotion of two comrades, wounded bonts were conted with Ice and the Infantrymen, Harzamatoff and Ischenko, who, with a dozen other wounded The Russians resorted to the most men, lay for forty-four days in abanextreme precautions to protect the Se- doned trenches between the Russian

and Japanese lines, suffering from the which shielded the bows, and the Se-Harzamatoff, who was only slightly wounded assisted the others into the trenches, took coats from the dead to cover them, bound their wounds and dug a well. Japanese came and took away the coats and filled in the well. Harzamatoff again got the coats, reopened the well and secured a little dry bread and rice from dead Russlans and Japanese. The men also were compelled to eat raw millet.

is Left for Dead. Finally, when only three men were left alive, three Japanese came, one of whom accidentally stepped on the leg of a soldier named Matvel, who groaned. Finding him alive, the Japanese dragged him away, despite his despairing entreaties. One of the Japanese suspiciously kicked Ischenko

in the side, but left him for dead, ; Harzamatoff and Ischarko finally resolved to make a desperate effort the next night to creep back to the Russian lines, and after dragging their bodies slowly and painfully a portion of the distance they were met with volleys from Russian rifles, They finally succeeded in reaching the lines, where they were cared for.

CONGRESS WILL MAKE TWO NEW STATES VERYSHORTLY

Territories Are To Be Merged and Will . Become Two States...Prohibition.

on the noor of the senate.

are provided for in the bill which Senator Beverlage will report from the amendments. One of the most im-Dillinkham, Nelson, Dick, Burnham and

Changes in House Bill. The bill is the one originating in Washington, Dec. 16.—Two states the house in the second session of the

bling the express car of the Santa Fe committee on territories to the senate.

on Dec. 4 and killing Expressman The measure Johns Oklahoma and in-The measure joins Oklahoma and in- clause prohibiting traffic in liquor in dian Territory as one state under the that part of the new state now known name Oklahoma, and Arizona and New as Indian Territory for ten years, and Mexico as the state of Arizona. The thereafter until the legislature shall vote of 6 to 4. Those who voted for clause is made to forbid "restricting the bill were Senators Beyeridge, the right of suffrage on account of Kean, all Republicans. Senator Bard, servitude." The original bill specificcolor, race, or previous condition of Republican, voted with Senators Bate ally permitted the proposed states and Newlands, Democrats, against the to abridge suffrage on account of sex, measure: Senator Patterson, who was but this was stricken out in deference absent, was recorded in the negative. to the protests of woman suffregists. It is practically certain that a minor- Another provision requires that all ity report will be presented and that state officers of Arizona shall speak, the bill will meet strong opposition read and write the reglish language.

FORTY WITNESSES IN HOPKINS' CASE

tigated in \$15,000 Damage Suit Against' St. Paul Road.

Forty witnesses from out of town were here 'yesterday and' today to landle for seventeen of the stormlest testify in the \$15,000' damage suit days which the sallors of the ship brought against the St. Paul railroad "Marlana" have ever experienced. Graham Galbraith and his cargo of by Elisabeth Hopkins of Footyille. Drs. Rice and Gibson gave expert testimony for the plaintiff this morning and it was expected that the examination of the witnesses for her blew little short of a hurricane, More Rock Island, Ill., Dec. 16.—Joe Por- side of the question would be con- than once fears were entertained that cente, a lightweight puglist, was held cluded today and that the defense the ship would never reach shore. to the grand jury on his confession to would commence offering its evidence Particulars of the voyage are given in

ROUGH WEATHER ON THE ATLANTIC

Most Minute Particulars Being Inves-Graham Galbraith Arrives in Norfolk. Va., After Stormiest Pas-

sage on Record. After riding a big gale on the At-lantic for seventeen of the stormlest Graham Galbraith and his cargo of eighteen horses arrived safely at Norfolk, Virginia, on Monday The winds were terrific and at times a letter received by Mrs. Galbraith, Mr. Galbraith is expected here with-

INTERESTING, GOSSIPY LETTER FROM SEAT OF GOVERNMENT.

HOW THE VOTE IS CANVASSED

Bills That May Be Considered at the Present Session of Con-

ISPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Washington, Dec. 14,-Interest the forthcoming inauguration of President Roosevelt and Vice Presidentefect Fairbanks is robbing congress of a good deal of the attention it known. Never since the seat of govelaborate preparation for the inducthon into office of a chief magistrate. The feature that appeals to con-The remarkable victory which Presi-dent Roosevelt won at the polls has of senators are made eight years and inspired the disfranchised citizenry the choice of a president, inauguration ed by popular vote day is the only chance they have of getting aboard the popular band-wa-

The selection of Gent John M. Wilson, formerly chief of the regular ar- little actual my engineer corps, to be chairman of the honor always has fallen to some prominent civilian resident, and at barred from participation.

They now are reconciled to the chairmanship of Gen. Wilson. He has state of the vote, which announce opened beadquarters at the New WII- ment shall be deemed a sufficient lard hetel and set about the business before him in a way that gives promise of large success. he promises to make a satisfactory

When the people of Washington tion of President Roosevelt, they apparently casting a republican doub were panic stricken for a time by reuse of the pension office building for the purpose of inaugural balls. More careful analysis of the act, however, disclosud the resonant for the past.

In a seen say explaining to the or electrical engineer at the end of the purpose of inaugural balls. More careful analysis of the act, however, disclosud the resonant for the past. disclosed the reservation that one building might be used for such purposes if "the specific sanction congress" could be secured. T Then hope burned again. The inaugural committee set about securing necessary congressional action, tend its campaign will be successful. Already the necessary preliminary steps been taken and assurances given that there will be no trouble on this score. The inaugural committee is proceeding as though the necessary consent already had been secured.

The incident furnishes an illustration of the many acts of congress currence was passed with unanimous no insurance the loss is a heavy one approbation. Yet it is to be mullified for Mr. and Mrs. King. by a special act on the occasion of the inauguration of the very next president, and it is safe to say it will be untilled for each succeeding president. dent so long as a better place of holding the inaugural ball is not pro-

The selection of Gen. John M. Wilcommittee alarmed a good many worthy people, who feared that the promised military display was a had omen for the republic. It appears that their some radical changes in the game predictions of a great military demiliary demil son to be chairman of the inaugural committee alarmed a good many worised military display was a bad omen for the republic. It appears that their predictions of a great military demonstration were well-founded, and that Mr. Roosevelf will be inducted into office with pomp and circumstance never before equalled on like occasion. The bands will play marinal than the air will resound with the rattle of drum and squeak of life. The sun, should the sun be kind enough to shine that day, will flash the accounterments of war. There will be brave display of gilt and gold of uniform; there will be representatives of all the arms of regular service, the state militias and last, but species of the regular in the sun location and their will resound with the accounterments of war. There will be brave display of gilt and gold of uniform; there will be representatives of all the arms of regular service, the state militias and last, but servences of them all, the states in favor of it two years ago, Another lagred of the regents, to put in force at once such of the recomment of the regents, to put in force at once such of the regents, to put in force at once such of the regents, to put in force at once such of the recomment of the alumnistudent-faculty achieved is alumnistudent-faculty athletic conference, as he deemed advisable.

WILL ABIDE BY

THE DECISIONS

Athletics at the University Are To Be Handled Carefully in the Future.

Madison.—The meeting of the factulty and the spring season this year although they were on the abolishing of the spring and decreasing the size of the mesh in once such of the regents, to put in force at once which that are being considered is the alumnistudent conference, as he deemed advisable.

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tion is not a burning one.

The routine work of the session is lature. progressing to the entire satisfaction of the leaders in senate and house. Public interest in congress generally centers around some one mensure o surpassing importance, else in spec-tacular demonstrations on the floor. The concern of the men who steer the legislative craft, however, is about details as to which the public knows little and apparently cares

Visitors in the gallery of the house, in the days before "Uncle Joe" Can-non became speaker, have wondered in the days before "Uncle Joe" Cannon became speaker, have wondered at the spectacle of the picturesorte chairman of the committee on appropriations lighting tooth and nail against some amendment that would have added \$100 to an appropriation bill carrying possibly twenty millions of dollars. They used mental arthmetic to calculate that the cost of running the house of representatives during the time necessary to defeat.

Goshen destroyed Hawk's hardware association with no coaching duties, it was also voted that the present committee of the association appoints to the association with no coaching duties. It, was also voted that the present committee of the association appoints of the select a coach make no choice until a conference is held by the present committee and a committee of alumni, faculty and students, composite of dollars. They used mental arthmetic to calculate that the cost of running the house of representatives during the time necessary to defeat.

the amendment was twenty or thirty OLD FRANKLIN times the total of the amount asker for, and they wondered why such things were. The probabilities are things were. The probabilities are that "Uncle Joe" knew that fifty oth er members were laying back with improved Building Now Ready for just such amendments, waiting to ascertain the fate of the pioneer. Had he \$100 been admitted, the others could not logically have been denied; and a precedent would have been es bill, but for future bills at future sessions of congress,

Mr. Norris, of Nebraska, has introprovides for an amendment to the heat, electric lights, gas and baths constitution in regard to the terms of and is entirely modern in all its appresident, vice-president and members of congress. It provides an eight-year term for president and vice-presordinarily recives. Next Fourth of year term for president and vice-pres-March will be one of the greatest ident and that "no person who has days the national capitol has ever held the office of president within one year prior to the selection of electors ernment was established in the Distor president and vice president shall Mr. Smith desires to lease the hotel had much to gain by accepting the elaborate preparation for the inductive ceeding torm. ceeding term.

The feature that appeals to con-

those of members of the house four of Washington to outdo all their pre-vious efforts for linauguration day, would find their only objection in the Debarred by law from any voice in provision that senators shall be elect. Board of Regents Will Ask the State

The present session of congress will witness a feature of surpassing dignity and ceremony, but of very consequence. On Wodthe inaugural committee, is an ino assemble in the hail of the house of ed, providing for five and six year vation that guite staggared the Dis-representatives, and there the vote trict citizens for a time. In the past east of the electoral colleage will be prominent civilian resident, and at result announced to a waiting world. first Washington people did not know The concurrent resolution introduced what to make of it. A good many of by Senator Burrows, describing the them professed to see the beginning cermony to be followed, winds up of the end of inaugural functions, ex-clusively under local auspices, but when the sub-committee on finance and counted in the manner and acbegan canvassing for funds, they re-cording to the rules by law provided, alized they were not to be wholly the result of the same shall be delivered to the president of the senate who shall thereupon' announce the declaration of the persons, if any, that gives promedeted president and vice-president in every way of the United States, and together

on the journals of the two houses," Some of the democratic members When the people of Washington are having a good deal of fun over first began to discuss the inaugura- the words "if any," in the resolution, on the fact that Roosevelt and Fair; discovery of the forgotten fact that banks were elected. Senator Burrows an act of congress had forbidden the has been kept busy explaining to ap-

BAD NEWS OF FIRE FOR WALTER KING

Entire Household Effects Left in Sto . rage Destroyed in Big Blaze at Minneapolis - No Insurance.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter King of Minncapolis, who have been visiting at crease in the number of students dur-the home of J. L. Spellman for the lng the past two years which has terday that all their household effects that are dead letters from the day were destroyed in the blg fire. Prior ance which will reach 3,500 this year, they were passed. The law forbid to their departure for this city they is likely to continue to grow with ding the use of the pension building had placed their furniture, rugs, pic-equal rapidity during the next two was enacted immediately following tures, and linen in a large storage years, makes a corresponding inding the use of the pension building had placed their furniture, rugs, plethe inauguration of Mr. McKinley in establishment in the downtown discrease in income necessary, if the 1901. Because of the inaugural ball, trict, it being their intention to ulti-university is to continue to do its business at the pension office was mately ship them to Rochester. Minn. business at the pension office was mately ship them to Rochester, Minn. work. To furnish class rooms, lecuspended for practically a week; and This establishment was directly in the ture halls, and laboratories in which the law-makers cried out against the path of the flames and was consumed the ever increasing number of stud abuse. The bill to prevent its re- with all its contents. As they had ents can receive instruction, will re-

Many Hunters Favor Abolishing the tive needs of the university Spring Duck Hunting - Want

Gates Predicts Boom.

New York, Dec. 16.-John W. Gates is reported as saying the present condition of the steel trade is the best

Big Fire in Goshen. Elkhart, ind., Dec. 16.—Fire in

Goshen destroyed Hawk's hardware

HOTEL REMODELED

Occupancy as Modern

Hostelry, This city will soon add another good hotel to its list when the new tablished, not only for that particular interurban hotel on South Franklin bill, but for future bills at future ses. erty presents an excellent opportunity for an enterprising landlord, as the building is imposing in appearance duced in the house a resolution which and well located on the inter-urban congress will not pass, but which it line near the heart of teh city. There would like mighty well to do. It are 25 rooms newly decorated, steam pointments. The owner of the proporty, Ed. Smith, has expended a conting this building and has spared no that as Wisconsin sold about \$15,000, expense in making it a place which would attract an extensive patronage.

BROADEN COURSES FOR ENGINEERS

Legislature to Appropriate More Money.

Madison, Wis.—At the meeting of the board of regents of the University of Wisconsin this week, the recomcourses in civil, mechanical, and electrical engineering which will include elective work in other colleges of the university, in addition to present four year courses of purely technical work in engineering. purpose of the new courses is broaden the training for engineers by offering the students the opportunity to elect studies in the college of arts and science, and thus give them, in addition to their technical training in engineering, some of the advantages if a general college course,

According to this new arrangemen he present four year courses in civil. mechanical and electrical engineering will be continued, and in addition there will also be five and six year courses in the same fields. In these longer courses the degree of bachelor of science in general engineering will be granted at the end of four years; that of bachelor of science in civil, mechanical or electrical engineering at the end of five years; and the pro-fessional degree of civil, mechanical, commerce; in law, and in agriculture will also be provided, for those students who desire to prepare themselves for special field of engineering activity involving these studies,

Needs of the University The needs of the university for next two years as presented to the attention of the regents in the biennial report of President Van Hise and the sleans of the several colleges, was also discussed. The large inamounted to over gether with the fact that the attendquire large extension of buildings and quipment. The regents' committee on legislation, including Hon, William F. Vilas of Madison, H. C. Taylor of Orfordville, and August J. Myrland IN MANY GAME LAWS of Grantsburg, was continued, and was directed to present a bill to the legislature to provide for the imperawere shown to exist by the president's

tives of all the arms of regular service, the state millitias and last, but most gorgeons of them all, the stafs of governors.

That war's first panoply will be reduced that day it is not possible to deny, but how much of menace the show will have must be left for each imgination to conjecture.

The state millitias and last, but season this year although they were minded in favor of it two years ago. Another matter that will be urged is the use sociation and made specific recommendations in regard to the namner of electing a graduate manager at it the appointment of a football conciliation of the matter that will be used in the woods unlawfully. Many hunters desire a short season, say ten days, with a clause in the law permitting the use of dogs during that short. President having disposed of speculation as to whether there will be an extra session of congress in the spring, there isn't very much of important consequences in the spring, there isn't very much of important consequences in the rossin on warrions may also not for a provident generalized. directors of the athletic association association, one by the Chicago assospring, there isn't very much of the gorden to making it a criminal offense to use transcription in the fall for the purpose of revising the tariff is, of course, of interest, but the fall is so for using dogs. These and many months removed that the question is not a burning one.

Spring, there isn't very much of ithe gorden to make a provision of ithe gorden to make a provision in the fall for the purpose of revising the tariff is, of it almost impossible to make arrests for using dogs. These and many months removed that the question is not a burning one. Australian ballot system from a list of nominees made by a committee of the association and presented to the student body two weeks before the general election. The conference also recommended that the graduate manager, who must be an alumus of the university, shall be selected by President Van Hise on consultation with seen in three years. He prodicts a the board of directors of the athletic boom in iron and steel in 1905. vote on athletic matters in faculty meetings; and that he have general charge of all business of the athletic association with no coaching duties.

A STATE BUILDING AT PORTLAND FAIR

Legislature Will Be Asked to Appro priate for Lewis and Clark

Exposition. first appropriations the which the legislature will be asked feet. to make is one for a Wisconsin exhibit at the Lewis and Clark exposition to be held at Portland, Ore Colla H. Melsanes, commission general of the exposition, has been in Mad-ison and presented the matter to a number of republican senators. He made no suggestion as to the

size of the appropriation, but simply urged that the state be represented. The appropriations being made by other states, he said, ranged from \$50 000 down to \$10,000. He explained 900 worth of maunfactured products sition. Many senators expressed great interest and the proposition and fafored making some sort of an appro-

Allis-Chalmers Exhibit.

It was learned from Mr. McIsaacs hat Wisconsin is to be represented by many individual exhibits. The principal one mentioned by him was that now being prepared by the Allis-Shalmers company of Milwaukee, This exhibit, building and all, is to cost upwards of \$20,000. The purpose of the Allis-Chalmers exhibit is to give a practical demonstration of their intning muchinery in operation. To this end a shaft is being sunk and a tunnel will be driven a hundred feet

into the side of one of the hills, "The exposition will represent expenditure approximating \$5,000,000 when the gates shall have officially opened on June 1, 1905," said Mr. Me-isaacs. "It will occupy 402 acres adjoining the principal residence district of Portland, on the gentle slopes and terraces overlooking Guild's lake and the Willamette river. gross area, 180 agres are on the mainland, including natural forest park and landscape gardens, while 60 acres form a peniusula in the lake. Guild's 220 acres in extent, separated from the river by a narrow span of land. The grounds are twenty minutes' ride by electric car from the center of the city, and have been pronounced by competent authority as, scenically, the finest exposition site in the world, speaks in the distant mountain ranges are in plain view from all parts of the grounds."

COLORING MATTER MUST BE LABELLED

No Canned Goods Containing Sul phate of Copper Can Be Sold Without a Label.

The chemistry division of the naissued a circular directing that here after all canned goods containing coloring matter must be so marked. The order directs that all food products

colored with sniphate of copper should food products artificially colored with ther substances should bear on the label an Inscription showing that they have been artificially colored or lyed. Manufactured food products it which glucose has been used instead of sugar, it is directed, should bear upon the label a statement to that ef-

BERLIN PASSES 2,000,000 MARK.

German Capital Shows Growth, While "Greater" City Has 2,750,000.

Berlin, Dec. 16.-Berlin has passed the 2,000,000 mark in the population of Ing to the police, the register contained the names of 1,998,436 persons and during the fortnight since, allowing for the ordinary rate of increase the population has risen to about 2. 001,500. The adjoining suburbs have a population of nearly 750,000 persons

Assessor Kills Himself.

Kewance, Ill., Dec. 16.—James Maple, assessor of Bradford, southeast of here, and one of the most popular and best known men in Stark county shot himself twice in the head, dying within an hour. Financial troubles following speculation had worried him of late. He was 45 years old.

ARREST WOMEN SHOPLIFTERS

Prisoners in Michigan City Believed to Bc Part of Notorious Gang.

Michigan City, Ind., Dec: 16,-Mary Schluski and Stella Lula were arrested here for shoplifting. They were given a preliminary hearing and plead: ed not guilty to the charge of stealing \$100 worth of furs from a local dry goods firm. The women recently moved here from Chicago, to which place they were about to sond the plunder when arrested. They gave fictitious names and stated that they purchased the furs from a Chicago members of a professional gang of shoplifters which has infested this city of late. They were bound over to the next term of the circuit court in the same of \$200 and both professional gang of \$200 and both professional gang of \$200 and both professional gang of \$200 and both gang of \$ sum of \$800 cach and were committed to jail.

PERU IS AFTER WAR VESSELS Senate Sanctions Project for Loan in United States.

Lima, Peru, Dec. 16.-The senate at secret session sanctioned broadly the government's project for a loan which, it is said, will be negotiated in the United States for the purchase of war vessels and armament. The majority of the nationalists opposed the proposition on the ground of it being a waste of money, since Peru is not expecting war. The senate is continuing the discussion of the clauses of the project.

Three-Eye Umpires Sign. Bloomington, III., Dec. 16.—The contraits of William Milan, of Ottawa

umpires in the Three-I league next? season have been received by President Holland. The former served during the season of 1904.

Pattl Concert Nets \$37,000.

Petersburg, Dec. 16 .- Mmc. Patti gave a concert here, earning more than \$37,000 for the benefit of the Red Cross society, under the auspices of Grand Duchess Maria Pav-Seats were sold at fabulous

Minneapolis Church Burns. Minneapolis, Minn., Dec. 16.—The Holy Rosary church, one of the finest church property, owned by the Dominican fathers, was saved.

Death From Football Injury. New York, Dec. 16 .- Disease of the spine, resulting from an injury received in a football game, has caused the death at Lakewood, N. J., of Augustus F. Holly, Jr., former captain of the Princeton team.

Olin, Iowa, Dec. 16.-The banking house of E. E. Snyder, has made, an assignment to L. C. Carpenter. The assets, according to Mr. Snyder, arc \$175,000 and the liabilities \$165,000.

lowa Banking House Assigns.

Russian Murders Chinaman. Shanghal, Dec. 19 .- A bluelucket he-

and Stephiel Cusack of Chicago as I longing to the Russian critiser Askold brutally murdered a harmless Chinaman on the bund here while disputing payment for the hire of a jinriksha.

PRESS COMMENT.

Sheboygan Telegram: John Summer of Jefferson, Wls., worked forty years in a butcher shop without a vacation. Some of the cattle he sold for meat probably worked that long without a rest too.

Milwaukee Sentinel: The Patterson trial is on again in New York Roman Catholic structures in the think of what congress is doing or northwest, burned. The surrounding what you are going to buy your mother-in-law for Christmas.

> Marinette Eagle-Star: . A lot of the enthusiastic government job-holders down in Panama are doing their best to advertise the canal zone as a peerless health resort.

Hudson Star-Times: The Stoughton Hub wants the legislature to pro-hibit the wicked game sof football. That is evidently the kind the state university has been university has been putting up of late. It is certainly sinful enough to come under the ban of good soclety, and should be cut out by law or otherwise. Let the legislature de-man some football that is football, or cut off the appropriation, -no more of that wicked stuff ..

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We will show in our windows to-morrow three of the best Holiday offers to be found in Janesville.

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Janesville Dally Gazette, Friday, York city and his clerks to show their December 16, 1864.—Navy Yary and appreciation of him presented him Depot,—Mr. Slean has introduced a bill in the House for a navy yard and depot at Milwaukee. If the Wisconsin delegation would unite in this effort there might be some show for its success. But we anticipate no such fav-orable conjunction of circumstances. There is scarcely a representative from the western states—that does not think his own district the only eligible locality for building and har quilts, 10 pillow cases. consin delegation will concur and es, 3 lbs, rags, 1 package of books.

n reference to a gentleman

known in this community: "The freight office of the Milwankee & Prairie du Chien railroad was made the scene of a happy ceremony a cargo of provisions and ammunition of remark, in passing, that the three Saturday morning, occasioned by the for infantry and artillery, sailed Sun-principal republican newspapers of agent of the Milwaukee station, by his clerks. Mr. Capron is about leaving to take the position of general enough in the Northwest, At St. Paul nounce that if the party refuses to eastern agent of the Milwaukee, & Prairie du Chien railroad, in New zero to 3 to 10 above for four days.

THEATRICAL ATTRACTIONS

That favorite actress Selma Herman, whose annual visit to this city s one of the most pleasing and satsfactory events of the theatrical eason, is announced as next week's attraction at the Myers Grand, Almost every season—finds Miss Horman fully equipped with a new play, new company and new scenery,



DORE OF "WEDDED BUT NO WIFE" COMPANY

and this season will be no exception to the rule. The popular actress will be seen as "Winnie Winifeld in Maurico J. Fielding's latest comedy drama, "Wedded But No Wife."

. This play was presented at the leading theatres in the East, during the last ten weeks of the past season, an scored a decided success. The leading role proved to be a very strong one, requiring the services of a young emotional actress, and as it seemed particularly fitted to Miss Herman's temperament, the present starring tour was arranged.

Selma Herman needs no introduction to our theatre goers. She has been seen here almost every year suice her first appearance in "Dark-est Russia," eight or ten years ago. She was but a girl in her teens then, and the years have added to her dramatic strength and ripened her

MUST GO AT ONCE heart.
The story of "Wedded But No Wife" and his wife, who, happy in each That is, if They Are to Reach Their others love, have just begun to enjoy the celights of their beautiful country home at Elmhurst. Into there lives creeps a former school mate and an old admirer of the bride. The school onstant stream of people will be mate had been in love with the husband, and her companion is still encompanies and the postoffice with

amoured of the minister's wife, The two join hands for the purpose of separating the happy couple, They are successful for a time, and the faithful, innocent wife undergoes a period of suffering and separation from her husband's side. The good period of suffering and genius of the play, who comes in the disquise of a "wandering Willie," eventually sets matters right, and usband and wife are reconciled. The story is new in its treatment

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with the chain and seat." Credits for Rock County.—In the report of the secretary of the State Soldiers' Aid Society we notice the following to towns in this county: North Janesville S. A. S.-5 pil-'iws, 8 1-2 lbs. rags and bandages,

2 towels, 18 arm rests, 8 pairs drawers, 22 shirts, 3 handkerchiefs, f the advantages of Milwaukee, it is to drawers, 2 shirts, 12 towels, 2 pairs of the advantages of Milwaukee, it is to drawers, 2 shirts, 12 towels, 2 pair of be hoped that the balance of the Wis. slippers, 6 cushlons, 52 lbs, of bandag-

Christmas Festival.—The society connected with the Congregational connected with the Congregational awarded the gentlemen's prizes and Complimentary.—We clip from the church are making preparations for a the ladies' trophies were carried off Milwaukee Sentinel the fololwing festival to be held in the Hyatt House by Miss Minnie Meggett and Mrs. Joswell hall on Friday evening, the 23d inst. eph McCaffrey. The affair is to be a grand one,

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Entertainment at East Side Odd Fellows' Hall Last

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Tribune, the Chicago Tribune and the Philadelphia Press, have all pointed the clerks. Mr. Capron is about leav.

The recent cold snap was severe the tariff-revision chorus and an-

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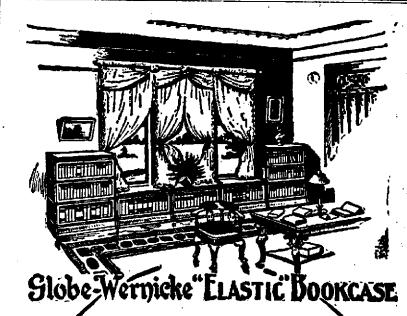
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THE NEWSPAPER AS A PUBLIC

SCHOOL TEXT-BOOK. public schools of Salem, Mo., who a portion of it. originating the Idea of utilizing newspapers as a means of educating in With the mercury seven degree be-schools, has followed the system for law in Manchuria it is no wonder that twenty years, and in lectures about fighting is scarce. the country has frequently explained his methods. In a recent interview the subject, he said:

"I have found in my forty years" experience as a school teacher, in nine days, that the best way to bring vividly to the youthful mind the real drama of life in its varied forms of perusal of newspapers. History, geog- verses. raphy, chemistry, and, in fact, the whole academic curriculum teach only a theory of the world and its facts. paper, as a measn of taking a knowledge of the actual, practical and up-Triflers save postage, todate world into the schoolroom,

"I myself am a paid subscriber to more than sixty newspapers, and I feel cil is getting to be stale news. that I am too poor to do without them, As I said in two of my addresses, it I could not read a word—if I were blind and deaf—I would still take a seats for the first night of his show newspaper and have it thrown at my anyway. gate so that when people passed by my home they would know that I was a man who was interested in the welfare and upbuilding of my commun-

"The motto on the blackboard of my school is "Printer's ink moves the world,' and this I impress upon my The method I use in teaching the children by means of newspapers is as follows: All the pupils to prevent confusion by pupils reading the same article. Each pupil thorough, and this plan gives a great number of pupils an opportunity to recite what they have read. When all the papers are folded, so as to rejected. prevent the pupils from seeing the articles as read; and each pupil rises and tells the substance of what he has read—an excellent plan for securing attention and improving the memory. Thus the story of the outside world, fresh from the lives of busy and practical men and women, young heart."

The newspapers acknowledge the originality and usefulness of Prof. thing that animals do not have the Lynch's idea, and heartily approve it, same habits that some people have, provided that the pupil be of a suit- How would you like to drink milk able age, and careful choice be made from a cow that was a chronic chewer of the newspapers read. There is a of plug tobacco? difference in newspapers just as there is in school teachers—there are good, had and indifferent. ?Some so-called newspapers are trashy. ill-balanced, ment that a young lady of Horionville has adopted the stage as a profession, ignorant and malicious. These it is land will employ in the title role in needless to say, ought not to be al-lowed in the school room. But the lowed in the school room. But the remember in that play, the young real newspaper, printing the live news woman who took the character of of every day, furnishes the only pos"The Denver Express," when we last sible source of information on current saw it. the account of what the world is doing now, is vastly more important to the growing boy and child than a tomobile. Admiral Dewey's peace of mind has been greatly disturbed lately by "sight-seeing automobiles." history. And the history of today, gone ages, pleasant and profitable as the latter accomplishment may be all

La Follette during the campaign are now resting easy for they have discovered that his unselfish interest in the welfare of the state is above reproach and highly tinctured with pattern of the state is above reproach and highly tinctured with pattern of the state is above reproach and highly tinctured with pattern of the state is above reproach and highly tinctured with pattern of the state is above reproach and highly tinctured with pattern of the state is above reproach and highly tinctured with pattern of the state is above reproach and highly tinctured with pattern of the state is above reproach and highly tinctured with pattern of the state is above reproach and highly tinctured with pattern of the state is above reproach and highly tinctured with pattern of the state is above reproach and highly tinctured with pattern of the state is above reproach and highly tinctured with pattern of the state is above reproach and highly tinctured with pattern of the state is above reproach and highly tinctured with pattern of the state is above reproach and highly tinctured with pattern of the state is above reproach and highly tinctured with pattern of the state is above reproach and highly tinctured with pattern of the state is above reproach and highly tinctured with pattern of the state is above reproach and highly tinctured with pattern of the state is above reproach and highly tinctured with pattern of the state is above reproach and highly tinctured with pattern of the state is above reproach and highly tinctured with pattern of the state is above reproach and highly tinctured with pattern of the state is above reproach and highly tinctured with pattern of the state is above reproach and highly tinctured with pattern of the state is above reproach and highly tinctured with pattern of the state is above reproach and highly tinctured with pattern of the state is above reproach and highly tinctured with pattern of the state is above reproach and highly tinctured with pattern of the state is above reproach and highl

He is quoted as saying to an audience in a neighboring state, a few of gimcracks days ago (that while he would like to Bicked up here and there, go to the United States senate and Make the bills for Christmas assist in promoting some of the great national questions which will soon demand attention, that his first duty was have now only one regular army solting. WE HAVE IT IN THE HAUL THE HAVE IT IN THE HAUL TH pose to leave it until his reform meas- our liberties are menanced by millures were nailed down and clinched tarism. on the other side.

This sort of patriotism is as beautiful as it is rare, and can only be entertained by a man who is willing to sacrifice personal ambition to public welfare.

It is gratifying to know that the people of the state are absolved from all responsibility, for they have a Governor who is willing and able to carry the load and work out the redemption for which the state is suf-

Trust stocks have gone down in a heap and now some one wants to whip Lawson,

Col. Greene is very ambitious to neasure himself or some one else for

These fellows who have notches in

Frenzied finance helps pay the meat bill just the same if his enemies

The coreless apple is all right, next nake a boncless shad,

The situation down at Ziegler may nave become complicated but then Mr. Leiter can afford it.

Mrs. Chadwick thought that Ohio was such an easy place she would re-

ero it is cold weather.

the money this year. The coal men Prof. W. A. Lynch, principal of the have served an injunction on him, for

There is some consolation that the with the St. Louis Globe-Democrat on Ohlo bankers can now tell their troubles to the Ohlo grand jury.

which, by the way, I have lost only reformation of Russia is nearer than Russia believes.

Even the Japs report great victorcommercial, political and social rela- les over the Russians while the Rustions is to educate it to an intelligent sinn dispatches announce slight re-

Is there any war correspondent in the far east who has actually seen No text-book is equal to the news- a battle thus far? If so he ought to step forward and announce his name.

This deadlock in the common coun-

Emperor William has proven that he is a play-write. He bought all the

PRESS COMMENT.
Oshkosh Northwestern: The Goebel case in Kentucky bids fair to rival Tennyson's brook.

Madison Journal: There is one thing about the United States senatorship—anybody can be mentioned as a candidate.

La Crosse Leader Press: Andrew are supplied with papers. No two Carnegie seems to have splendld cred-pupils have the same paper, so as it even if he doesn't use it himself.

Milwaukee Journal: There's a reads but one article, so as to be great difference in men. But in the long run there isn't much difference in booze and what it does to them.

Racine Journal: Last official or a sufficient time has been given for fiscal year there were 110,243 men a careful reading of some article, the applied for enlistment in the army, signal is given to quit reading, and and out of the number 83,452 were

> Buffalo Evening Times: Congress men find it hard to get along in Wash. Beautiful Designs for the Price. ington on a \$5,000 salary and what they get for writing testimonials for patent medicines.

La Crosse Chronicle: Recently York physician said comes into the classroom, and the whisky contained microbes. A La-lessons of real life are mingled with Crosso man says that after he drank the dreams and poetry of the students a pint in Sparta he saw 3,000 turkeys wearing red plug hats.

Menasha Citizen: The Appleton Post makes the interesting announcement that a young lady of Hortonville

tomobiles," each carrying thirty or the latter accomplishment may be aleffort to get a glimpse of the admiral
or Mrs. Dewey. Even more annoying than the stare of forty pairs of
MAKE A CHICK. HOT. LASTING. ing than the stare of forty pairs of eyes is the wittleism of the guide, MAKE A QUICK, HOT, LASTING THE STATE IS SAFE. who shouts through the megaphone FIRE, AND WE DELIVER IT TO Many people who opposed Governor in a voice that can be heard a block "The red house to your right YOU SAWED AT:

Chicago Record-Herald: Little bits

That give pa nightmare.

Have your seen them? small priced things for Christ-mas. Toys 1c up. Dolls 1c up. Sleds 20c up. Girls' tea up. Sleds 20c up. Giris' tea sets 5c up. Everything mark-ed at bargain prices.

A. W. HALL'S BASKET 163 Wast Milwaukee

FESTIVITIES IN ALL THE SCHOOLS

WAS THE LAST DAY BEFORE THE CHRISTMAS VACATION.

KINDERGARTENS HAD TREES

Something in the Way of Celebration for Christmas in Every Grade of City.

Today was the last day of school. the closing for the Christmas holi-days, and in each of the schools in the city special Christmas exercises were held by the pupils to commemorate the event. In the kindergartens the little ones had charming little exercises and in the upper grades the older children joined together in plays, cantatas and special exercises. n many of the schools Christmas When the thermomiter drops below trees were important features and in some collections were made for poor fabilities and presents given to each Santa Claus is not going to get all other. The exercises were very largely attnded by parents of the children.

THIEF AT AGE OF 104 YEARS

Alleged Brother of Dr. Mary Walker Sells Coal Dust for Dye. Washington, Dec. 16,-The "world's:

oldest habitual thief" is the title the police give George W. Walker, who says he is 104 years old and a brother of Dr. Mary Walker. Walker says he is a graduate of Oxford. He has an There are some indications that the English accent and occasionally drops an "h," but the police say it is the only thing he ever dropped. He was arrested charged with obtaining money under false pretenses. He sold a local merchant four pounds of anthracke coal dust, representing it to

Goodman Bros.

Carriages Night or Day. Stand at

SHERER'S DRUG STORE Cor. Mil, & Franklin. Both Phones

Some of the

Xmas Gifts

F. E. WILLIAMS

JEWELRY STORE

Gold Watches, Chains, Brooches, Scarf Pins, Solid and Gold Filled Cuff Links. Some new designs in fobs just received. Fountain pens \$1.50 to \$20. Glocks etc.

ARTISTIC ENGRAVING Set Rings 75c to \$3. Signet Rings

\$2.00 and up.

LINK PORK SAUSAGE PORK CHOPS FRANKFURTERS

SLICED HAM
Have you tried any of that
good 50c ten? We beat the
world in the ten business, We need no argument in selling our coffee, unless you have never tried it. The easiest way to find out is to order a trial package. It is guaranteed to please. The most convinc-ing proof of its quality is the

Fredendall's Grocery

regular sales we make to the same customers the year round.

37 South Main St. New Phone 375, Old Phone 4332

WOOD.

THIS WOOD WAS CUT FROM OUR

Scranton Coal

That give pa nightmare.

CLEAN, CLINKERLESS, FREE-IN, TRY IT.

Soft Coal

POCAHONTAS, BLACK BAND, HOCKING, DOMESTIC NUT FOR COOK STOVES, IN FACT ANY THING YOU WANT. SERVICE THE

ngton Street. New Phone 293, Old Phone 2061. City Office at Badger Drug Store, Both Phones 178.

Bank Harris

POSITIVE COMFORT—DECIDEDLY PRACTICAL—are our HOLIDAY SLIPPERS

To impress you more than ever of this store's importance as Footwear Distributors and givers of value we announce

A SLIPPER SALE

Without a Parallel

Every Offering Means a Saving

Commencing Saturday and continuing for one week we offer Men's, Women's, Misses and Children's Slippers at a big reduction from regular prices.

Every Pair a Pair of Quality

MEN'S SLIPPERS

Regular \$2.00 grades Reduced to Regular \$1.50 grades Reduced to.....

Men's, Women's, Misses' & Children's Fancy Slippers 25c a pair.

WOMEN'S FELT JULIETS

\$1.50 grades \$1.25 grades Reduced to.....

We wish to call your attention to our exclusive styles in Women's Slippers for parties receptions, etc. We offer you as reduction of from 50c to \$1.00 a pair on these slippers during this sale—an ideal Christmas present for young ladies.

KING & COWLES

AND THE THE TANKS OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPE

CHRISTMAS REHBERG'S

EXTRA SPECIAL SATURDAY ONLY

10 Per Cent Reduction on Holiday Slippers.

This slump in price is for Saturday, one day, and is a purchase inducer for the kee holiday shopper—a dependable event, such as we have a reputation of giving.

BUY FREELY TOMORROW # GAIN THEREBY

The 10 per cent reduction brings down the price-note carefully.

Men's Fancy Emb. Slippers, regular price 48c, special._____43c Men's Fancy Leather Slippers, reg. price Men's Vici Kid Senators, regular price 75c,

special:_____67e Men's Kld or Calf Operas, regular price \$1, special_____00c Men's Romeo, black or tan, regular price Men's Genuine Seal Slippers, regular price \$1.50, special_____1.35 Men's Patent Calf Slippers, regular price

Women's Felt Slippers, regular price 50c, Women's Feit Nullifiers, regular price 75c, special......67e

Women's Fancy Felt Slippers, reg. price Women's Hand Sewed Nulliflers, reg. price \$1, special _______90c Misses' Nullifiers and Romeos, reg. price

Children's Felt Slippers, regular price 75c, special_____68e Infant's Felt Slippers, regular price 50c, special_____45c

Fe moinizers to whom a saving means considerable will a apreciate this action of ours for the one day. BE SENSIBLE ABOUT BUYING....



Bud All Bud Laver of the State

Don't be a wasteful buyer-give a present that carries more than

the common amount of appreciation. SHOES ARE UNDENIABLY SENSIBLE GIFTS. Any lady will accept a pair of Queen Quality shoes, the very best quality at \$3, If your pocket will stand a trifle more the shoes at \$3.50 and

days. An endless lot of styles and beautiful leathers. **EVERY DAY HE** THINKS of the SHOES

\$4 will please still more, and

think of the deep appreciation she

will feel months from the holi-

you bought him for Christmas. He slips them on and feels that here surely is a gift that was purchased with more than passing thought, Heavy sole ideal Winter shoes, the right kind of leather, unexcelled at \$3.50 Splendid shoes at \$4.00 and \$5.00, the very ones any

AMOS REHBERG & CO.

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Suggestions

There is not a stock in the store but offers something that's good, cheap and serviceable for those who buy sensible gifts.

HOLIDAY HANDKERCHIEFS Our assortment of handkerchiefs is

by much the largest and most attractive we have ever displayed and Women's and men's pure linen handkerchiefs, all width hems, at 10, $12\frac{1}{2}$, 15, 25, 35 and 50c.

Women's scalloped embroidered handkerchiefs, 10, 12, 15, 25c and up A sample line of ladies' handker-

chiefs at 25, 35 and 50c, worth onethird more. For the little ones—3 handker-chiefs, plain white or colored bor-der, put up in fancy box, 15c.

100 pieces plain and fancy ribbons, values to 50c, all at one price, 19c, HOLIDAY NECKWEAR

Our showing is complete and in-cludes all the latest novelties, pric-

es rangeing from 25c to \$2. SILK PETTICOATS A sample line—black and a beautiful line of colors—on sale at a third

less than they are worth. Prices

from \$3 to \$12. HILDREN'S FUR SETS A dozen new ones just received in squirrel, angora, lamb, chinchilla, white thihet. Prices range from

Holiday sale of

Coats, Furs and Suits > >

Large assortment, low prices



NEXT FRIDAY.

75 cls. per oz . + oz. 40 cts. Y Y WATCH FOR IT Y Y SMITH'S PHARMACY

BOOKS.



Enormous Books In Paper, Linen and Board . Covers :

GAMES

Authors, Old Maid, Lotto, Tiddledy Winks, Fish Pond, Jack Straws, Palmistry, Tourist, Go Bang, Peter Coddles, Sports, Ragged Dick, Uncle Sam's Postman, 'Round the World, Golf, India, Pillowdex and many other kinds to select from at 5 and 10 cents.

STORE OPEN EVENINGS.

The Nichols Co Department Store, W. Milwaukee St.

Electric Signs bring . . .

Electric Window Display

Electric Home Lighting Comfort and

Convenience. Electric Motors ibring . . .

Any Application of Electric

ity is a Step Forward. Let ushelp you to walk.

JANESVILLE CONTRACTING CO.

JANESVILLE MAY JOIN THE LEAGUE

JOHH T. POWERS HERE TO ORGAN. IZE STOCK COMPANY.

A STATE LEAGUE IS SUR3

Taken From All Parts of the State.

is enthusiastic over the prospects for a league and says that from present indications it is a sure go. Janesville baseball fans, both past and present, are also interested in the scheme and should a league be formed hearty support is promised if Janesville is made one of the eight teams.

Present Outlook In speaking of the baseball outlook Mr. Powers said this afternoon that he had met with much encouragement in every city where the subject had been talked. "Ochkosh, Green Bay, Kenosha, Beloit and La Crosse are already organized and ready for the reason," said Mr. Powers, "I have letters from Kaukauna from Mr. Coppys, stating that they would organa, stock company there, and also letters from Racine and Wausau asking me to come to these two cities to discuss the proposition. In Waysay they are to hold a meeting tonight and I think will organize a stock com-At Racine they want me to come down and hold a consultation The same is true of Sheboygan, Rockford would also like to be represented and I find such a strong sentiment in this city in favor of a team I am sure a stock company will be organized

The Schedule "It would be a dally baseball league. The season would start in May, about the 8th, and close in September, about the 12th. There would and be an important factor in the Amos Rehberg & Co.
fight for the championship. In the We have a few more of the choicest was One of the Pioneers of Janes. past Janesville has been noted as a water colors by Ella P. Smith at baseball town and many national Fleeks'.

Violins, mandolins, guitars and mustelleaguers have gone out from Janesville. Even today many players in minor leagues about the country hail

We are showing an extensive line from Janesville. I think a good base of gents' ties, fancy skirts, kid gloves, the Beloit team, and George Wilbur tive prices. of the same city are to meet me here today for a consultation and I hope tall pottery today at Fleeks', before I leave the city to see steps | Figs, malaga grapes; &c., b company."

form a stock company: C. B. Con. Rehberg's. rad, assessor: C. L. Valentine, as-semblyman; Dan Higgins, manager of Rock River Machine company; J. Burns. of Rock River Machine company; J. Burns.

F. Sweeney, Grand hotel proprietor:
T. F. McKelgue, saloon and cigar manufacturer; Frank Jackman, Rock County bank; Arthur Burnham, Rock County bank; Arthur Burnham, Rock County Bank; C. G. McGinley, cigar manufacturer; W. C. Hart, saloon; L. J. Wilbur, saloon; A. N. Jones, wholesale tobacco; George McKey, ter colors, at her home, 101 East street, from now to Christmas.

Al Schaller, lumber; Peter Mouat, Recorder; and Harry Bliss. Gazette.

Christmas trees and decorations. Recorder: and Harry Bliss. Gazette.

Sheoting galleries, children's kitch-tof Janesville, and John Ward of Kengines, printing presses, and toys of all kinds. Savings Store, next to Skelly & Will-Presented with Set of Drafting Tools. Recorder; and Harry Bliss, Gazette.

NEWS ABOUT TOWN.

A Baby Gielt My and Mes Keeter are rejoicing over the safe arrival of a baby girl on Tuesday morn-Preaches Sunday: Rev. A. C. Anda.

Preaches Sunday: Rev. A. C. Anda, field secretary of the English Lutheran church, will preach Sunday morning at St. Peter's Lutheran church."

Mrs. F. W. Schultz of Caroline street is enjoying a visit from her brother, Tennis Sievert of Cando, North Dakota, and her uncle, Peter Tennison, of Portage Wis

Tennison, of Portage, Wis. Had an Accident: Rev. A. Hatle stad of Milton Junction, while driv-ing to Lima Center Dec. 7 was thrown from his buggy and his face severely brulsed. The horse became frightened about a mile this side of Lima Center and ran away. It was stopped in the village. No serious damage

Special Meeting: There will be a 10 per cent appecial meeting of the Women's Unat Rehlberg's. n Label league at the Assembly half this evening. All members are requested to be present.

Mrs. Carrie Burt, to obtain a house and a parcel of land in Larchmont, valued at \$1000 are reserved. and a parcel of land in Larchmont, valued at \$10,000. The actress says the property was given to her on an hal and that Miss Bertram has no eastern wealthy people to dull the tour of this continent prior to a trip deed. In her complaint Mrs. Burt bright polish. alleges that her daughter owes her money and that she has not kept her

er at this school.

Broke a Rib: Emil Engrebretson of 152 Cornella street had the misfortune to fall yesterday and fractions of 152 Cornella street had the misfortune to fall yesterday and fractions of 152 Cornella street had the misfortune to fall yesterday and fractions of the fall of th

es last evening. A delicious banquet begin tomorrow. the new proprietors, Messrs. Houter and English, spared no efforts

RETAILERS ARE MUCH DISTURBED

Sugar Prices Are Going Up Instead of Down These Days - May Be Higher,

"Local grocers are expecting that sugar will be higher than-ever," said LIVED ONLY A FEW- MINUTES a prominent grocer this morning. "We Will Be Composed of Eight Teams dollar, about six and a half cents a Said To Have Been Walking Down

pound, and we pay six cents wholesale for it. I would not be surprised to see it go to seven cents wholesale "Janesville may be a member of which would mean seven and a hal the Wisconsin state baseball league or eight cents retail. I suppose the the North-Western shops, was walksufficient interest is shown in the majority of the retail montaire in the ing down the Aton-track just south of the league recently formed on sugar, as I thought the starting the league recently formed on sugar, as I thought the starting has been bowed down and evidently dent of the league recently formed on sugar, as I thought the starting in Oshkosh. Mr. Powers is in the city of the beet sugar factories would deep in meditation, he was struck to subscribe to a personal stock company that may be formed. Mr. Powers

THE WEATHER

Temperature last 24 hours taken rom U. S. registerd thermometer 36 above: lowest, 1 below; ther, at 3 p. m., 33 above; at 7 a. m., 10 above; wind, south, changing to southeast; pleasant in a. m., snow

LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT

Rock River Encampment No. 3, I O. O. F., at East Side Odd Fellows

Oriental Lodge No. 22, Knights of Pythias, at Castle hall.

Bower City Verein No. 31, German-

la Unterstuetzungs Verein, at West Side Odd Fellows' hall. Sheet Metal Workers' at Assembly

FUTURE-EVENTS

Selma Herman in the emotional frama "Wedded But No Wife" Friday evening, Dec. 16.

"An American Gentleman" at My ers theatre, Tuesday, Dec. 20.

BRIEF BITS OF LOCAL NEWS

Christmas goods at Lowell's. The best display of hollday goods at T. P. Burns,

The person who thinks is the one be 112 games played in all and the who makes the sensible Christmas twenty off days would be taken up gift and sense in Christmas giving MRS. MARY WARD by exhibition games with outside means the purchase of useful articles: teams. I see no reason why Janes clothing, shoes, gloves, neckwear, ville should not have a strong team shirts, sweaters, suit cases, etc., etc.

ball team here would be a paying ven-handkerchiefs and, in fact, all kinds ture. Mr. Claude Hanna, president of of gents' furnishing goods at attrac-

We expect a box of Japanese imperbefore I leave the city to see steps Figs, malaga grapes; &c., best curtaken for the organization of a stock rants, raisins, citron and lemon peel.

lowing will be organized to meet and worth that has yet been shown at from a little village. All who knew

Savings Store, next to Skelly & Wil-

. Grape fruit. 68 East Mil. Munger. Sweet and dill pickles. Munger, Don't fail to see the display of furs tour store tomorrow. T. P. Burns,

make your plans to purchase Christ- the gift. The force included eight-

Every slipper tomorrow at special 10 per cent reduction. Amos Rehberg MISS M'LACHLAN Navel oranges, bulk olives, Munger,

The finest china cups and saucers at Fleeks'. An agent of a large fur house will be at our store tomorrow and close

out all his sample furs at a great sacrifice. T. P. Burns. 10 per cent slipper sale tomorrow

A good second-hand upright plane cheap at Fleeks'.

Ficeka'. A new finish in silverware at F. C. there on same terms for the Burns A 'new finish in giverware at r. C. tacte on same terms for the Burns agreement that she was to support Cook. & Co.'s is known as Butler's, anniversary a mouth later. Miss and maintain her mother. It is said, so called because of the work put on however, that the gift was only veribed because of the work put on the land, and is now making her third had and that Miss Restrant her were the sevents of the lower of this continuer prior to a tell.

Christmas: Calebration: District school No. 3 of the town of Harmony is to hold a Christmas celebration on Tuesday next at the school building. Miss Decker of this city is the teacher of at this school.

The purchases are evidenced at estanding every case has secured return engagements. The Caledonian society has been most fortunate in brellas, leather goods, brass goods, securing Miss McLachian and there should be "standing room only" on the evening of Friday, Jan. 6, a beautiful display of holiday goods.

A beautiful display of holiday goods

"Cuckoo's" Trial Opens: The drawing of the names of the jurors who
ing of the names of the jurors who
if the prize, one being a first in the
blue-eyed white male class, and Mrs.
The trial will
es last evening. A delicious banquet

The drawing of the names of the jurors who
if the prize, one being a first in the
blue-eyed white male class, and Mrs.
The trial will
prize.

Expert Sewing Machine Repairs Also sewing machine oil of absoto make each guest welcome. The lute purity, and the best needles; and house has been remodeled and refurnished and presents a most attraction of the later late Exchange block, Janesville, Wis.

WAS HURLED TO TERRIBLE DEATH

MACHINIST ROBERT BROWN WAS STRUCK BY 11:40 TRAIN.

the Track Absorbed in Thought-Aroused From Reverse Too Late.

the train was brought to a stop and broken away from the train was brought to a stop and bad arrested him. the trainmen hurried to pick up the almost lifeless form. It was immedlately discovered that bones in all parts of the body were fractured and that the man would probably not recover. He was taken on the passen

Brown walking apparently unconscious of the world about him and at the same time perceived the near approach of the train. They shouted Janesville, regarding the right of vote warnings to him and the man seemed to realize his danger just an instant too late. As he attempted to leap the locomotive struck and flung him far to one side. The body struck some hard obstacle and several ribs on the

right side were crushed in.
Lived on Gold Street
The deceased's home was at 208 Gold street, where his wife and several children reside. He was a man of about forty-five years of age, tem perate in his habits, industrious, and well thought of by all of his associ-ates. He carried \$3,000 life insurance with the Modern Woodmon. The body increased under statehood. But aside New English Walnuts, ib., 13c; ng rooms just before one o'clock Near a telephone post near the track the sum of \$35 in bills which the man had carried in his pockets, was found this afternoon.

DIED NEAR NOON

ville, Coming Here in 1850-Born in 1817.

Mrs. Mary Ward, who has been in falling health for the past two years, passed nietly away at the home of ner daughter, Mrs. Albert Smith, 263 South Main street, just before noon today. Mrs. Ward was born in Ireland in 1817 and came to this country when eighteen years of age. She was married to P. H. Ward in Finiard, Madison county, New York, in

at our store tomorrow. T. P. Burns, at the beet sugar factory since last Dinner sets niake a handsome Orlick and April, completed their work at five Orlickmas present. We can please of Johnson's gun brought Orlick last night, when Jerry Davey, acting as.spokesman for the boys, prosented the forman, Victor Ellis with a complete set of drafting tools. Mr. Tomorrow a 10 per cent reduction a complete set of drafting tools. Mr. Ellis was taken by surprise, and tears only a broken wing, so it was decided only a broken wing, so it was decided not to kill him. mas slippers. Amos Rehberg & Co. Pictures. Pictures of all Janesville. They speak in the highest terms of the management. terms of the management.

IS TO SING HERE

Noted Scottish Soprano Vocalist to Appear Under Auspices of Caledonian Society.

The Caledonian society have just succeeded in making an engagement with the famous Scottish suprano voevening for \$1,000 and will re-appear alleges that her daughter owes her money and that she has not kept her part of the agreement. Mrs. Burt at present is in Paris III.

A lavish buyer and the result of his been greeted with crowded houses are evidenced at the paris III.

> Janesville Cats Winners:. In the cat show in Chicago this week two Janesville felines captured prizes.

Jap Silks in Favor. Japanese silk has a fine future in

MUCH MYSTERY OVER THE SHOTS

Nothing Definite Seems to Be Known Regarding the Matter Today.

According to reports heard on the street today Officer Fanning last night shot five times at a stranger in the city named Schorb and afterwards arrested the man and took him to the city lock-up. There scems to be some mystery as to why the shots were fired; whether Fanning had arrested the man and he broke away; whether he shot in the air or whether he shot at him. Officer Fanning was asleep all the morning and could not be found to secure statement this afternoon.

WILL ALLOW THE STATE THE RIGHT Thursday morning.

Congress has evidently taken no-lice of the petition and resolutions idopted at the recent meeting of the Woman's Suffrage convention held in being granted to women in the for-mation of the new states of Oklaho-ma and Arizona. It has been announced in Washington that some opposition to the Joint statchood bill may show itself in the senate from sources where little has been heard. Senator Alger, it is believed, may oppose it in behalf of his friend Murphy of Arizona, who wants to go to the senate and would stand a chance with two states than with one, W. A. Clarke of Montana has large copper holdings in the territories and fears that his taxes would be greatly from such influences as these there is no apparent purpose to fillbuster against the measure in the senate, New Mixed Nuts, Ib...... 121/2 is assured. The bill provides prohibition for the state made of Oklaho-Old Poncorn. Every Kernel Pops. ma and Indian Territory for ten years. It leaves woman suffrage to he people themselves to decide, and, as already stated, contains no provi-sion for the separation of Arizona and New Mexico after the former reaches 300,000 population, as the people of that territory have urged. -

LIVE EAGLE WAS CAUGHT RECENTLY

Manchester Boy Captures Nation's Emblem by, a Lucky Shot.

Lewis J. Johnson, the fifteen year notable old son of Seaver Johnson, who lives ticles. Special Committee

A baseball committee of the follower at the least prices considering had watched the growth of this city from a little village. All who knew farm. For two or three years past a special committee of the follower at the least prices considering had watched the growth of this city from a little village. All who knew farm. For two or three years past a special committee of the follower worth that has yet been shown at from a little village. All who knew farm. one mile south of Fisher's Corners, succeeded in wounding and capturing her were numbered as her friends couple of large eagles have been mak-Rehberg's.

Large assortment, lowest prices on land her passing brings sorrow to ladles' fur coats and scarfs. T. P. many hearts. Her children are Mrs. to the annoyance of the linkabitants. many hearts. Her children are airs to the annoyance of the line annoyance of the loss of poultry to the factorial announcements will heasts. Young Johnson happening to notice that one of the eagles had it in a grove of trees on the back par of the farm resolved, to capture the bird if possible. Taking his gun he mounted a horse and started for the grove. By so doing he was enabled to approach the eagle's perch with-Presented with Set of Drafting Tools out arousing suspicion. When the hugo tree. Johnson cleverly dropped The force of carpenters employed at the beet sugar factory since last

PAID TO GROWERS

Over Ninety-Four Thousand Dollars Pald by Sugar Company Yesterday.

Eight hundred Rock county farmers are today \$04,234.10 richer than they were yesterday morning. This is the sum paid by the Rock County Sugar company for the sugar beet deliver-ies for the month of November and callst, Miss Jessie McLachlan, who will appear with her company in the Myers operahouse here on Friday, Land Miss Jessie McLachlan, who does not include all at that. On Monday next there will be another payment which will include several land. quested to be present.

Has Played Here: Helen Bertram, formerly leading woman in the "Prince of Plisen" company, which played at the Myers Grand, has believed to the mother of the accommodation of gun an action against her mother.

Cheap at Fleeks.

Frosh candles, dates, nuts, Both Will appear with her company in the Myers operations here on Friday, and Monday next there will be another payment which will include several all over the world as the finest singular than a made or of Scottish and Irish songs of the second big payment the company has made since the factory opened; the other since the factory opened; the other one-for October beets-averaged about fifty thousand dollars.

> The monument arand builder must be as familiar with new ideas and advanced theories and 3 place Pharkers Flour, 200. practices of his buisness as is the success ful designer and constructor of buildings Bresee's plans, specifications and ideas are new and free.

Janesville.

NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE

Mrs. Ed. H. Ryan has returned home rom a short stay in La Crosse, Harry Morse started for California ast night in company with S. C. Cobi and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tall have re turned from a visit in Chicago.

Frank Kernsten of Center is visit

Mrs. Longhenry of Mineral Point was a Janesville visitor today,
Mrs. Royal Mend is on the sick list. Carl Olson left this morning for a isit with friends and relatives in Orfordville.

Mrs. Nicholson of Monroe has re-urned to her home after a visit in this city. F. E. Doty, State High School in spector, was in the city yesterday and

made a partial inspection of the Janesville institution. A. W. Gehrke is again in the bakng business at the old stand. Give

Boehm Case Next Week: .The trial of Charles Boehm, charged with assaulting Charles. Homann with a knife, has been adjourned until next

ger to the station baggage room, where he breathed his last before a physician could reach him. Is Being Felt in Congress.

50-lb. sack Best Flour Made....\$1 50 Try a sack, take out a baking; If not as good as you are using, return balance of sack and get \$1.50 back.

Fine York State Apples, Baldwins, Greenings, and Spys: pk., 15c; bu.... l-lb. package New Seeded Rai-

sins I-lb. package Cleaned Currents White Clover Honey, B..... 2 for

Old Popcorn, Every Kernel Pops,

l quart can Pure Maple Syrup. 1-pt. bottle Pure Maple Syrup... Fresh Grated Cocoanut, In., 15c; 2 for qt. Fresh Oysters and 3 lbs.

Oyster Crackers Strictly Pure Kettle Rendered Lard, b. Lard Compound

Large Navel Sweet Oranges, doz. Large Sized Lemons, doz..... 20 Christmas selling at this store will he made more interesting by some notable , reductions in seasonable ar:

"Skirts in gray, black, brown and blue, the very latest styles, a great bargain at \$3.69; others charge \$5. Wool Walsts, white and colored, \$3.50 ones for \$2.60; \$2.50 ones for \$1.85; \$2 ones for \$1.35; \$1.35 ones

for \$1.10. Everything in fancy neckwear for men and ladles at the lowest prices:

Xmas. Handkerchiefs by the Hundred. Prices Always the Lowest.

THE FAIR

Granulated

There i no better flour made in the world. White Star Flour, \$1.45. As good flour as sold in the city. packages Seeded Raisins, 25c. h-packages Cleaned Currants, 25c. These are all new 1904 goods. The Best Candled Citron, 18c th, Orange and Lemon Peel, 18c fb. Large Navel Oranges, 25c doz. Fresh Cocoanuts, 7e each, New Sweet Cider, 20c gal, White Horse Coffee, 30c lb. Walnut Ments, 40c lb. Pecan and Almond Meats, 50c b. New Mild Cheese, 15c b. Swiss Cheese, 15c lb. Walnuts, Almonds, Pecans, Filberts and Brazil Nuts, 15c b.

Large Layer Figs. 121/2c lb. Candy—Over 1,000 lbs. Prices from 10c; 3 for 25c, to the best chocolates at 25c lb. 10-lb. sack Corn Meal, 18c. 10-lb. sack Graham, 30c. 10-lb. sack Buckwheat, 30c. 3 pkgs. Buckwheat Flour, 25c. Standard Kerosene Oll, 10c gal. Stoppenbach & Son Best Lard, 5 and

10 fb. palls, 11c fb. Piculc Ham, 7c fb. New Dates, 5c fb. Janesville Can Corn. Sc; 2 for 15c. 3-15. can Tomatoes, 8c; 2 for 15c,

20 North Main. New Phone 647, Old Phone 3321

Special Sale of ladies' fall and winter shoes. For sale at Marzinn's factory at cost

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

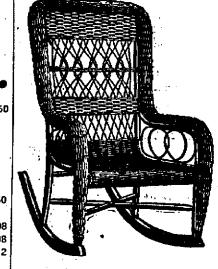
Windburn smarts, and tan isn't pretty. Have'n fair face, satin skin, using Satin Skin Cream and Powder.

Rockers OF ALL

> Kinds **Prices**

Christmas

Presents



A nice Ratan Rocker

Pretty Gift

and we have them like cut during the Holidays at

\$3.50 each.

The Couch Sale ends tomorrow night.

Call and see our Goods

Open Every Evening Until Christmas.

W. H. Ashcraft. Furniture. Undertaking.

Imported Perfumes and Toilet Waters :

Have just received a new and complete line of Roger & Gallets fine Imported Perfumes and Tollet Waters, in suitable sizes for Xmas Gifts. We are now showing the largest line of Perfumes in beautiful, Christmas packages ever brought to the city. Prices 15c to \$8.00. Free Perfume Demonstration still on.

McCue & Buss. 4 S. Main St.

FRESH Trout.

> Whitefish. Pikc. Salmon.

SMOKED

Whitefish, 12c lb. Bloaters, 2 for 5c Herring, 10c Doz.

Chunk Cod, 16e fb. Jumbo Herring, 5c each Mackerel, 10c each Jumbo Mackerel, 15c tb. Salmon, 10c lb.

Phones No. 9.

DON'T FORGET

That we are making this a special Holiday season for watches of all descriptions

O DO CONTRACTOR

WALTHAM

ELGIN HAMILTON

FINE SWISS

aminininina. Special Prices For

16 Size Elgin in Filled Case \$10 O Size Elgin in Filled Case \$13

the Quality of Goods

Hall & Sayles 'The Reliable Jewelers'



OF GOOD COAL.

When shopping drop into our office and place your order for your fuel. JACK FROST is bringing Xmas, weather. and you need our good coal to give him a warm reception

Janesville Coal Co.,

Phone 89. Office, Riverside Laundry. Yards, South River & Oak Sts.

with GAS

New Gas Light Co.

59 South River Street.

PURE LIQUORS

California Port Sherry, Musca-tell, Sweet Catawha, Angelica Wines, 50 cents per quart; Malt Marrow, \$1.50 per doz.

10 South River St. New Phone 102

Buy it in Janesville,

For Hollday Trade. One of the largest stocks in the city to select from. Old Rye, from \$3 to \$4 per gallon; 12 year old Sherwood, guaranteed, \$5 per cont. Good Bouchen, \$2 per cont. gal.; Good Bourbon, \$2 per gal.;

ottles, SEND IN YOUR ORDERS. JAMES SHERIDAN

CONFESSES TO BURNING BARN

Man Set Fire to Straw in Which He

Waukesha, Wis., Dec. 16.-Fire dewankesha, Wis., Dec. 16.—Fire destroyed a large barn on the farm of Tony Elger'at Calhoun, five miles cast of the city, at 11 o'clock Wednesday night, and twenty-two head of cattle of the city, at 11 o'clock weuntening night, and twenty-two head of cattle were burned. Henry Hess surrendered were burned. Henry Hess surrendered and is locked up at the county jall, charged with arson. Hess, who is 38 years old, accosted Policeman Leitner on the street at 2 o'clock in the morning and sald he wanted to be taken to jall. Leitner asked him the reason and Hess replied that he had burned a barn at Calbana and restaints. at Calhoun and wanted to be locked up. He said that he went into the barn for a night's lodging and struck a match, which accidentally set fire to

Kindness is Rewarded.

Bloomington, Ill., Dec. 16,-Kindness was richly rewarded when the will of Catherine Monart, a supposed pauper, was probated. She died at pauper, was probated. She died at the home of Carl Winkle, to whose 10-year-old daughter was willed \$1. 000. Other large sums were left to persons who had been kind to the aged woman.

Interest Rate Is Advanced.

New York, Dec. 16.-Depositors in two of the largest savings banks in New York—the Bowery and the Greenwich—have been notified of an increase in the interest rate, which is raised from 31-2 per cent to 4. A similar advance will, it is stated, be made shortly by other institutions.

Fund for Negro Preachers.

New York, Dec. 16 .- Fifteen clergymen and elders interested in educating the Southern negro preacher have given a dinner here to the Rev. S. G. Miller, superintendent of the John G. Martin fund, which approximates \$2,-000,000, for educating negro clergy-

Banker Is Convicted.

Warren, Ohio, Dec. 16,-Robert N. Ford, whose trial for embezziement has been on here for three days, was found guilty. Ford was engaged in the banking business with his brother at Burton, Ohio, the bank going into receivership several months ago.

Graveyard May Disappear. Wilkesbarre, Pa., Dec. 16.-In an effort to prevent the one thousand bodies in St. Vincent's cemetery, at Plymouth, being precipitated into the old Gaylord mine, the congregation arranged to take legal action against the

Find Portrait of Nelson.

Two old portraits of Nelson, in good condition have, it is announced, been discovered in Dresden, dating from the great admiral's visit there in 1801. The one is a large pastel, the other a miniature in oil.

THE GOLDEN EAGLE--A CHRISTMAS STO

Holiday Buying Is Now On In Earnest

Open Every Evening Until Christmas 3-

We were never better prepared to serve your wants with the bigger, better, larger assortment than ever shown in the city. Our purchases for these Holiday lines have been almost double those of previous seasons. Both tasteful and elaborate goods from best makers have been most carefully chosen.

Gift Smoking Jackets, House Coats and Men's, Women's and Children's Footwear Lounging and Bath Robos.

House Coats at \$5,00. By far | the best value and handsomest styles ever offered in Janesville at the price. All handsomely trimmed, -in rough mixtures, fancy weaves and double faced cloths.

Men's House Coats in a splendid selection of styles and patterns at \$6.00 \$7.50 and \$10.

Men's Lounging Robes and Bath Gowns, made from handsomely figured blankets in dark and medium colors, ties at waist and

Lounging Robes made of heavy blanket effects, beautiful patterns at \$6.00, 7.50 and \$10.

MEN'S XMAS NECKWEAR

The most beautiful selection ever shown in the city. Our special line of Neckwear at \$1.00 cannot be matched. The new 2 1.2 inch 4-in-hand, Puffs, Ascots, and English Squares, in all the newest silks—an immense showing at 50c. > Large English and Folded Squares, imported silks, in every new color, at \$1.50 and \$1.00.

HOLIDAY UMBRELLAS

Extraordinary showing of Umbrellas at special prices that will enable you to buy a handsome gift at a small price-from \$5.00 down to \$1.00. Engraving

and Holiday Slippers

Among all the merchandise in this store there is none we can more conscientiously recommend than this department.

SLIPPERS FOR PRESENTS

Nothing more practical, nothing that gives more comfort for so little money. We have them for men, women, girls and boys.

Women's Slippers -- All kinds in felt and leather, all colors and effects for young and old women, for all purposes-dress, house, comfort and party wear,

Women's Fancy Felt Slippers and Fur Trimmed Juliets, in all colors, \$1.48, 98c and 75c.

Children's and Misses' Felt Juliets, for trimmed, 75c and 50c. Men's Opera, Everett and Romeo Slippers, \$1.45, 1.25, \$1.00. Big line of Novelty Slippers for Men, 43c, 50c, 69c.

Special Holiday Offerings in Shoes

Odd lots and broken lines of Men's and Women's Shoes from 'our \$3.50 and \$4.00 lines, in all leathers, a great variety to choose from at a clearing price that will make big shoe selling here

Clearing Sale of All Men's Winter Suits and Overcoats

Broken lines of Men's Suits and Overcoats that sold at \$16.50 and \$15 00-Suits in single and double breasted style, in new shades of brown and fancy mixtures; Overcoats in the extreme long loose fitting with belts—all exceptionally great values.......

Christmas Suspenders -- We have a large variety, every one handsome, correct and dependable, attractively packed in individual boxes, 50c to \$2.50.

Holiday showing of Men's Leather Suit Cases and Club Bags -- The largest line of leather goods ever shown in this city. Nothing more accepta. ble for a Christmas gift than a Suit Case. We are showing a large line from \$1.50 to \$12.00.

Holiday Mufflers in every style and color, from \$2.50 down to 50c.



One Can't Go Wrong

by selecting a Waist, skirt or suit. "Moneybak" black silk for a gift for a woman.

We Are Exclusive Agents

We show three qualities of taffeta silks and peau de soies, (the light weight) made by the manufacturers of "Moneybak." They are Moneybak, Diamond and Windsor, the brands being woven in the selvage. Prices 75c,\$ 1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00.

Shirt Waist Suit Silks

We show beautiful styles and so many that their is no trouble to get the wanted effect. A Suit Length for a Miss, just the thing.

Spottprute Black Taffela

Something new, an extra fine black taffeta silk which is perspiration, water, and spot-proof. Width 36 inch: \$1 50

Oriental Ruus

Did you see our windor display it opened people's eyes. What city of Janesville's size can show such a stock. From \$5.00 to \$25 saved by buying them here.

Glendijes, Kazaks,

Sennas, Dahghestans, Bokharas, Kiskiams, Persian Antiques. All sizes are here. a dozen different makes, each in many sizes and colors. 150 to select from, the extra small such as are used on tables. \$3.50, 4.00, 5 00, 6 00; others at \$80 or 90, dollars and all prices between.

Persian Scarfs,

a grand line of them, 1.25, 1.50, 2, 2,25, 2.50 3, 3.50, 4.50,

NECKWEAR--Hundreds of beautiful new things--almost no end to them.

KID GLOVES--Values at 1., 1.50, and 2, that are the best obtainable-every pair warranted HOSIERY--Lots of lovely fancy styles in cotton, lisle silk.

Cloaks For Christmas.

All cloaks at special prices. Quite a number are buying them for presents. Best stock in Janesville. Extra pretty cloaks for misses and children.

Handsome Furs For Xmas Gifts.

Suit Pieces-They are now in strong demand and make excelent presents. Beautiful suit pieces in gray squirrel, mink, marten, beaver, mole skin. A 5.00 Scarf of Isabella dyed Opossum we consider

extra good value. P.enty of them now. From 18.00 to 45 we show on assortment of isabella

Scarfs, the choicest pieces from many large lines, beautifully blended, fine soft skins,

A 10 Scarf of dyed marten, large donble scarf is a winner

Blue Fox Sets, Gray Lynx Scarfs, pretty novelties for Holliday selling.

Misses' and Childrens' Sets-many taking things that give pleasure to the young folks.

A Specialty.

Jackets of Nearseal and Electric Seal. Nearseals 45 to 60 dollars, Electric Seals 25 to 35 dollars FANCY BOXES FREE to ctstomers who want to make a purchase look nice.

Raising Christmas Funds

WAS going home to spend Christmas, 'As I had no children-lndeed, was not married-holidays. especially Christmas, bored me, I wished the season were over and the new year begun. The train pulled out of the station, and I took up a newspaper. Suddenly my paper was erushed back

on my face, a pair of small arms were thrown around my neck and the round face of a boy about four years old was thrust within an inch of my nose. By what right he assumed to treat a perfect stranger in this demonstrative fashion I could not conceive.

"You little scamp, what do you mean?"

"I'm goin' home to spend Christmas." At that moment the conductor came along for tickets and told me that the boy had been put in his charge. He was to meet his father at St. Louis.

The little imp unclasped his hands as suddenly as he had clasped them and made a dash for the door. I dashed after him, reviling the parent who would put a child his age in the care of a conductor, and dragged him back This I did a dozen times during the day. When not trying to get on the platform he was trying to sell an old knife (no blades) to the passengers to raise Christmas money. At first they put him away, some of them impatiently, others gently, but he was so persistent and got up such remarkable financial schemes that at last every one in the car was laughing at bim.

There was something in this irresponsible unturalness that won my heart. At nightfall, since there was no one to pay any attention to him, I called the porter, fed him and told him to make up the child's berth, which happened to be directly opposite my own. Then the boy got sleepy, and I told him the sandman was coming around to weight his lids, and if he didn't keep awake till he was undressed he wouldn't see the old fellow wished to keep him awake till the



PAIR OF SMALL ARMS WELL AROUND MY NECK.

porter could undress him. Nevertheless he fell asleep in my arms, and as the porter was busy I concluded to undress him myself.

"Wake up!" I said, shaking him. He opened his eyes. "Has the sandman been around?" was his first ques-

"I should think so: long ago. It's bedtime."

It was a hard hunt I had all over his little body for buttons, but I found them. His shoe laces were in a knot. but I untied them and put him to bed in his undergarments. Giving me a hug like a bear cub he fell back on the pillow and was asleep before I could cover blm up.

Before turning in myself I took a look at him to assure myself be was all right. Drawing the curtains, the lamplight fell on his face. What a picture of innocence! Where was he going? He didn't know. Who took care of him? He didn't care. Perhaps the parent who had sent for him was nt that moment auxious about him and regretted letting him come in such a way. I had a dread that he would wake up in the middle of the night with colic. But if his parent worried, If I worried, there was one who was not in the least troubled about him. It was biniself.

In the night I dreamed that I was be ing garroted. I awoke and found myrelf tightly clasped around the neck. I put my hand up to discover what was choking me and felt a thry arm with a hand on it no bigger than my watch and five soft little fingers. A stream of lamplight came in where the curtains hung loose. It revenied the boy sound asleep. How he got there I didn't know, and I doubt if he knew himself.

The next morning he resumed his pegotiations with the passengers to raise Christmas money, but the most Impudent thing he did was to ask me if he had not lent me 3 cents the night before. This to me, who had spent money for him and had taken such care

of him! 1 felt a touch on my shoulder and turned my head. A gentleman in the , seat behind me, with a benevolent face and a twinkle in his eye, was tooking

nt me. "One can admire even impudence," he said, "if it amounts to genlus, This boy is certainly a genius of effrontery. He ought to be encouraged. What do

you say to a collection for him for

By way of reply I dropped a silver dollar in my hat and gave it to the speaker, who duplicated the coin and sent the hat through the car, the passengers passing it from hand to hand. When it came back it contained \$6.50. I let the child handle it, then took care of it for him till his arrival at his destination. When we stopped at a station on the outskirts of St. Louis a man boarded the ear and, coming up to the boy, took him in his arms and kissed him. But the one who can become familiar on short acquaintance is not likely to permit familiarities in others. The child planted his fist right between the eyes of his captor.

The man explained to us that he was the boy's father and his child had been away long enough to forget bim.

I took the father's address and during the day (Christmas) went to the house. I found very nice people in impoverished circumstances. Their boy had taken home with him the wherewithal to buy a Christmas dinner. WALDON WELDRON.

QUEER CHRISTMAS GIFTS.

Small Particles of Radium Presented

by London Women. There is this to be said of the latest fad of London society women—the giv-ing of small particles of radium as Christmas prescuts-that none of the recipients can complain of having received a cheap gift. To give radium in this way costs from \$10 to \$50, the out- THE CHRIST CHILD'S CRADLE fit necessary therefor consisting of a "apinthariscope" and a speck of the Part of It Preserved as a Holy Relic new metal hardly blg enough to be seen with the naked eye.

Sir William Crookes, the English sci-Sir William Crookes, the English sel-the portion of it which is preserved, is entist, invented the spinthariscope, in fact only a part of the grating that which is a kind of microscope through was placed across the stable trough in which small quantities of the precious Bethlehem to hold the folder for the stuff can be examined to better ad- animals that fed there. It became the vantage. The spinthariscope sold by cradle of the infant Saviour when he a London chemist who has the radium was laid within the rough trough by monopoly is about the size of a finger his mother and came in time to be rering case and has an opening for the garded as one of the most sacred eye something like that in a child's things on earth. This broken piece of kaleidoscope. By taking the apparatus the grating was taken from Bethlehem into a darkened room and squinting at the time of the Mussulman invasion through the eyehole one can see flashes in the year 642 and was carried to of constantly varying light shooting in Rome, where Pope Theodosius took all directions. like miniature fireworks, charge of it as one of the most precious

The idea of making Christmas gifts of relics. of radium has proved uncommonly infectious, and the run on the chemist's shown is the true relic, it is certainly stock necessitated hasty communical extremely old and is interesting for tion with the firms in Bayaria and Austria who supply most of the radium that have gathered about it since it bethat reaches England. — Washington came one of the mementos cherished in

Christmas Hints.

A simple and tasteful homemade picture frame may be constructed from are of wood, worm eaten and gray, common gas pipe cut into suitable that looks as though it might be oak ength and tied together at the corners with shoe strings. A neat paperweight may be made by wrapping half grating is suspended in a crystal case a brick in paper such as butchers use by sliver ribbons. and tying it with red tupe. A dainty This case is supported on carved gold towel rack may be fabricated from a and silver feet, and its full length is a baseball bat and two cigar boxes, meter, its height half a meter. It is Shellac the boxes and sandpaper the surmounted by a beautiful enameled bat. An ordinary cobblestone hand statue of the infant Jesus. painted with lampblack and household | During the year this magnificent reammonia makes an excellent door liquary is inclosed in a golden case and weight. A novel pipe rack for fas-disposed on one of the altars of the tidious smokers may be made from a church. At Christmas time it is exsmall strip of one inch plank. Bore posed to view, and the festival of the holes in it for the stems of the pipes nativity terminates with an imposing to pass through. A dried muskmelon procession in which the relic is carried, shell makes an attractive tobacco jar, the solemn occasion being presided

There are many Christmas superstitions long held as articles of faith that are to be recalled—how that oxen kneel in their stalls at midnight on Christ-lished was issued in 1846 by a Londonmas eve in adoration of the Nativity er named Joseph Crandall. Crandall and for one hour have the power of was indebted for his idea to Sir Henry

Christmas Superstitions.

speech; for that one hour, too, the lost spirits have rest. Judas sleeps, Herod coases to clank his chains, the daughter of Herodias may pause in the dance wick court and colored by hand. in which she is condemned to spin for About 1,000 cards were sold. Such was ever, and Pflate's ghost ceases its wan-derings on Mount Pflatus. It was be-to be a gigantic industry. Every lleved, too, that the sound of church Christmas after 1846 cards of some bells could be heard wherever a church sort were put upon the market, but it had stood, though no trace remain, and was not until 1862 that they came into that on that pregnant night one sleep- general favor. Then Goodall & Son of ing in a manger would see his future Loudon began to publish cards in-

Bringing in the Yule Log.

in a vision.-Country Life in America. | scribed simply with the words "A Mer-

The Yule log is a remnant of the the following year robins, holly Just, when the Scandinavians used to branches, embossed figures and landkindle huge fires in honor of their scapes were added. With the succeedgod Thor. In some parts of old Eng-ting years the popularity of the hollland bringing in the Yule log was the day cards increased, and the eards principal ceremony of Christmas eve. Part of the log was carefully preserved to light the Yule log of the succeeding year. It was believed that a piece of the log in the house was a security against fire, and if a squinting person entered the room while it was burning lapidated appearance of his chair, had all sorts of ill luck would come to the family.

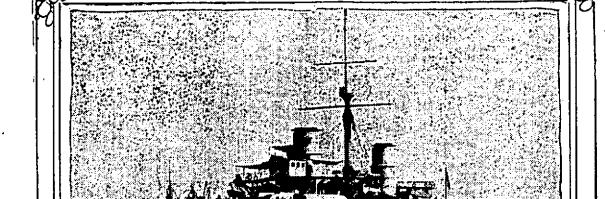
Old Ideas About Christmas.

Even as late as 1753 there was some doubt as to the exact date of Christmas, the old count bringing it to the 5th of January, the new count giving us the 25th of December, which is "the day we celebrate." In Devonshire, England, it is believed that if the sun shines at noon on Christmas day a plentiful apple crop may be looked for in the following year.-- National Illustrated Magazine.

The Sheriff's Christmas Dinner.

Den de preacher ax de blessin', An' des bar'ly bub got dun When de sheriff bus' de do' in, An' Br'er Johnson tuck an' run!

Don de sheriff lick he mustache, An' he says ter ole Sis Lou, "Well, Ah see Ah've missed de doacon, But Ah think de dinher 'll do!" —Frank Lesile's Popular Monthly.



JAPAN'S FLEETEST CRUISER "THE KASUGA" The Kasuga is the first armored cruiser owned by Japan. The vessel took part in the leading battles which finally resulted in the practical demolishment of Russia's far eastern naval forces.

Whether or not the grating now

that reason and because of associations

the Imperial City. It is one of the

greatest treasures of the ancient

It consists of five worn bars. These

powdered with flour. The bars average

about a yard in length, and the entire

This case is supported on carved gold

over by a cardinal.-New York Trib-

Christmas Cards.

The first Christmas card ever pub-

ry Christmas" and "A Happy New

Year" and in illuminated form, and

grew more elaborate until they have

The Tencher's Present.

The old schoolmaster was deeply af-

fected. His scholars, noticing the di-

presented him with a new one for

kindly old man, with tears in his eyes.

"I can never hope to tell you how you

have made me feel by this token of

your love for me. All I can do is to

thank you for the sacrifices you have

made of your little purses for the sake

of my comfort. If you have found me

evere at times I trust you realize that

It has always been for your own good."

As the old schoolmaster prepared to

sit down in his new chair he uncon-

sciously can his hand over the seat in

search of bent pins.—Philadelphia

Chrisimas In Canada.

come down the wide chimneys to bring

toys to good little children who are

really asleep, not shamming. The gifts

are generally wrapped up with huge

packets of maple candy, and "doughnut

dolls" are as usual as gingerbread fig-

urgs, used to be in old English fairs.--

Ledger.

Cliristmas. "My dear boys," said the

attained their present gorgeousness.

Church of Santa Maria Maggiore,

In Home, PEASANTS ADVANCE WITH THE La sainte creche-the holy cradie-or MARCH OF PROGRESS.

Each Succeeding Generation More Pollahed Than Its Predecessor, Though Superstitious Practices Are Common in All the Villages.

(Special Correspondence.) Western people know very little of the giant strides the Russian peasan try have made in recent years in the march of progress. The British mind as a rule regards the Muscovite as a sort of semi-souled savage whose civilization is but a thin veneer over an innate barbarism.

In many cases the assumption is quite true, but it refers now mainly to the old folk, for the state schools have done much to make the younger generation more polished than the

Apart from these facts, Russia is a land teeming with curious customs and usages. Superstition, despite education, dies hard. As certain as Good Friday comes, for instance, thousands of peasants, male and female, pare the nails and carefully collect the fragments. Then the peasants wrap them in a clean piece of cloth and hang this, attached to a string, around the neck, where it remains until the next Good Friday. It is believed that with this around one's neck entrance

into paradise is made easier. Uniforms are worn by over twothirds of the peasant population, and it is a common belief in the poorer districts that Muscovites are the only people in the world who wash themselves as often as once a week.

Labor in Russia is very cheap, but as workmen in every industry are very slow in their methods, the advantage of cheapness to the employer is greatvillages are often of great size-one, for instance, called Tomafovka, being no less than ten miles long. The houses of this particular village are arranged on a perfectly regular plan, with garden attached. In addition, each peasant owns a share of the common land in the village, the amount per peasant varying from eight to twenty-eight acres. If a peasant once leaves his native village and goes to another he has to resign his share of the land, and it is very unlikely that he will ever be admitted to equal privileges wherever he may settle This system, of course, obviously pre vents the peasant from moving about and getting a knowledge of the world and narrows his ideas.

Formerly the Russian peasant was very drunken, but since the government took the bold step of selling and manufacturing spirits itself, the consumption per bead has fallen from 1.66 grlions to 0.93 gailons.

A strike of Russian peasants is a very terrible thing indeed. Usually stolid as rocks, with matted bair and dall, staring eyes, they submit to almost anything. But once determined to act, even a charge of Cossacks cannot daunt them, although it may mean the death of many of them.

Ten years ago a terrible strike took place at Moscow. Five thousand peak ants annihilated 150 Cossacks sent tr handle them, pulled the manager of the mill from his horse and absolutely dismembered him.

The change produced by the melting of the snow and the breaking up of the ice at Easter is always cele braicd with transport by the Russian peasantry. Trips are organized to the neighboring woods, and the young men and maidens bring back with them shoots of the fresh green, which are placed over the doorways of the wooden cabins that in the majority of cases do duty as houses.

Next the opening of the windows takes place. This is a ceremony in itself, for the interstices between the frames have been gummed over in the preceding autumn, and on the sill cotton wool has been laid and ornamented with bits of cotton stuff. Therefore, too much care cannot be taken that the opening does not take

place too soon. As a rule, the Russian peasant has not the slightest belief in doctors, and is in hum with a fantastic belief.

abili to the Kismet of Mohammedans. RUSSIANS AT HOME A cow's skull is always hung over a cow's stall to frighten away death,



Russian Fish Market.

should it be hovering about a house-

Foundlings are as common as blackborries in Russia, and in Moscow nione there is a hospital containing 16,000 of these unfortunate infants.

A very bad trait of the Russian peasant of a certain class is to set fire to many wooden houses simultaneously, in order to steal what they can during the panic. Consequently now in nearly every village there is fire station with a very high turret

in which watchmen stand night and day with field glasses. In many cases these men have not only spled out the first gleam of fire, but they have also ascertained the identity of the incen

diary. As a rule, there is not much senti ment about a Russian peasant court ship, but there is a kind of leap-year levice every year at Moscow when, n the Regilval of the Enighany, al the young women who wish to get married muster in the principal street of Klul. The girls don nearly every thing they possess. Their very best clothes are worn only, and all the old family trinkets, including scarves, cloaks and furs, are put on.

The would-be brides form in proces sion and fall out of the line as they approach the men of their individual choice. This action is well understood



Peasants in Holiday Dress.

If the young man wants to wed the girl who stands modestly before him he engages her in conversation. It he does not, he stares at her blankly and says never a word, or turns aside. One always finds more men than women in a Russian church. The services are very long, very frequent, and very fatiguing. The priests insist or twelve days in each month being observed as a religious holiday, with a result that industry suffers.

The universal passion for music is evidenced in every way among the peasantry. As laborers toll, their rich, onorous endences are heard everywhere. Shouting among Russian workmen is unknown.

and thus named it in consequence It is a rule throughout "Holy Russia" that no fat or flesh must be pickled on a Thursday. A hen is always given an uneven number of eggs to hatch, and twice a year dried refuse is burned before village houses "to warm the souls of the departed."

WHITE HOUSE GIFTS.

How Santa Claus Comes to the Pres-

ident's Family. . Wagon loads of gifts are received at the White House at Christmas time. They come from all parts of the country, the majority of them from persons unknown to the president and his wife. These miscellaneous articles are the private property of the recipients, and the numerous parcels are placed in one of the family rooms for examination. They generally contain the names of the donors, and to all these notes of thanks are sent.

On Christmas eve all the employees of the house—the cierical staff, the ushers and the domestic servants-are given, through the established munificence of the president, a fine fat turkey. Fifty fowls, selected from the best in the market, are purchased for this event, so that everybody about the famous mansion has reason for rejoic-

No one expresses his happiness with a more beaming countenance than does Jerry Smith, the bid colored man who bas been a member of the presidential household since the beginning of Grant's first term. Jerry was President Grant's cook, but in these days he dusts the offices of the White House and keeps things tidy there as the traditional pin.

The presidents and their advisers are usually men of advanced years, and it is to be second generation from them that the White House looks for the frolics of childhood on Christmas day.-Woman's Home Companion.

A Quaint Christmas Custom.

The burning of the ashen fagot is a curious custom observed in Devon and Somerset on Christmas eve. The fugot consists of green ash sticks dut lengthways and neatly fastened into a bundle with withy bands. At 8 o'clock in the evening this is placed on the fire with much ceremony, when the family and invited guests are gathered round the hearth. The flames lick round the bundle, and, when the first green withe holding the fagots bursts, glasses are raised and emptled to "A Merry Christmas!" The breaking of each bond is the signal for a fresh toast. Legend accounts for this custom by the story that a fire of ash wood warmed the stable at Bethlehem, while local tradition tells of a greenwood fire kindled by Alfred the Great during his lonely wanderings in Som-

Russin's Beinted Christmas.

There are two Christmases at the Russian embassy, but the real celebration comes on Jan. 0. The fact that the oyous festival is, by reason of the use of the Russian calendar, somewhat belated does not, however, affect the enthuslasm with which the celebration is carried out. At a time when most of her American friends are removing the Christmas greens from their homes Countess Marguerite Cassini, the mistress of the Russian embassy, is superintending the decoration of a monster Christmas tree, generously laden with presents, and the distribution of these remembrances is followed by a grand dinner which is thoroughly Russian in its menu and appointments and as protracted as some of the celebrated all night feasts in the land of the czar .--Washington Times.

Holiday Customs.

At the saturnalla, the heathen procustom to decorate the house with slide way. He is, therefore, to be reevergreens. This was done to give the woodland spirits refuge from the cold. In Atlanta, Ga., it is the Christmas custom to let free all prisoners whose only offense has been against the city

ordinances.

The holly and mistletce that we use for Christmas decorations show the survival of the customs of the Druids. In Itussia branches of fir trees are used for decoration. In most parts of southern Europe evergreen trees are used, while in India the English

churches are decorated at Christmastide with all kinds of flowers, palms and berries.

Mistletoe.

The eastern mistletoe is parasitle on deciduous trees as far north as New Jersey. It grows in great bunches from one to three feet across and soon disfigures a tree. The people of Atlanta, Ga., have free mistletos. The city authorities cut it out of the shade trees that line the streets, and any one may take it away by the wagon load. The plant is in no danger of extermination, as we are satisfied with a comparatively small amount, despite its unique associations, which ought to make it in universal demand. The trade is supposed to hundle about 10, 000 pounds.-Country Life In America.

Christians Eve in Buginud, The Little Ladybug (dejectedly)-I do hope Santa Claus will be able to distinguish between hogs and ordinary

Mamma: Ladybug -- Why, Gladys! What a strange remark! What is troubling you, dear?

The Little Ladybug-Why, Cissic Centiped told me she was going to hang up one whole set of her stockfags!-Town Topics.

A Country Named For Christman, South Africa was discovered by the Portuguese, who were searching for an ocean road to India. Bartholomew Diaz was the commander of the two little ships that formed the expedition in 1486. Eleven years later Da Gama took another Portuguese fleet south,

Christmas Decorations in Arizona. Lariat Larry-Git out yer insses, boys. Here comes a bunch of dudes, just what we need to decorate our Christmas tree.

He discovered Natal on Christmas day

Saint Nicholas The Good

T this season of the year it is easy to guess who it is that holds the first place in the licarts of the children of Ameri-Today dear old Santa Claus may be out of sight, but he is undoubtedly not out of mind. He is probably re-celving hundreds of letters daily-via the fireplace or through the register routes-telling of the fond hopes that are fixed upon some especial toy, and in the meantime, as if to bring tho thought of this genial old saint ever freshly to us, on the streets and in the shops we can see men dressed like Santa Claus,

In the midst of all this holiday turmoll how many children ever stop to ask who Santa Claus really is, or



HE THERW THEER PURSES FILLED WITH

who he was, for he died centuries ago? I know that some little girls and boys are longing to say now:

"Oh, we're too old for that sort of thing. We know there is no such person as Santa Claus. Our presents are given us by our fathers and mothrs. We know all about it."

So far as the presents are concerned, perhaps they are right, but when they push dear old Santa Claus out of the way as a myth they are quite wrong. for Santa Claus was once as much alive as any little girl or boy who reads this. .

St./ Nicholas lived about the year 300-D, and he was a bishop of the carly Christian church in Asia Minor. The name Santa Claus is merely a different form of his real name, just as Carl and Carlos are varying forms of the name Charles, and Maria and Marie are of

During his holy and useful life St. Nicholas was very good to all the little children he met, giving them presents totype of Christmas, it was the Roman and making them happy in every posmembered at this season because it is especially the children's feast day, and his memory should be kept more green In our hearts than the greenest leaves of the mistletoe that decorate our

> One story told of St. Nicholas relates how he found three lovely maidens who were very unhappy because there was no one to take care of them. and they were so poor they feared they might starve to death. The good old saint, hearing of their grief, went and tapped softly on the window of their home. When it was opened he threw three purses tilled with gold into the window and hid before the girls could see who it was that sent this unexpect-

ed gift. The next night he did not go, but the night following he tapped softly again and threw three more purses into the window. He waited a like time and then threw them a third present, but did not hide quickly enough, for they saw who it was-the kind old bishop who loved children so tenderly. Of course, they were very grateful for helping them out of their wouble this way. Some people think that the custom of giving presents originated from

this old legend, In Germany they keep the feast of St. Nicholas on Dec. 0. At this time some one dresses in the traditional costume worn by Santa Claus, gives presents to the children who have been good and sorrowfully says. "I have nothing for you" to the naughty ones. -Philadelphia Ledger.

A Confession That Failed, "So you concluded to dispel the Santa Claus myth from the mind of your

youngest son:" "Yes," said the thoughtful citizen. You see. I thought that it would be

better to hurt his feelings than to countenance deception in any form." "And were his feelings burt?"

"Not at all. He looked at me pity-

ingly and said he guessed I had been one of the bad boys to whom Santa Chais did not pay any attention."-Washington Star.

A Discount For Cash.

Miss Saintly-Now, children, I will give a silver dollar at Christmas to every boy who has a perfect mark in conduct!

Billy McGinnis-Say, teacher, Ph.A. take a quarter now in call it square!-. Life.

Dearon Johnson gib a dinner At he cabin Christmas day; Far away in Canada the Christmas is very like our own. The turkey, well Ax de preacher, all de deacons Nary deacon stay away! stuffed with savory herbs, occupies the place of honor on the dining table, only An hit sholy did look scrumptious When dey not de table sot— Chickin, possum ment an' turkey, Air so brown an' smokin' hot! there are hot pumpkin ples, prepared and served with a great deal of cream to keep it company. It is the Christ Child himself who is supposed to

For the Carnival of Games Next Saturday Morning-New Com-

mittees. At the Y. M. C. A. building next Saturday morning will be held the Junior department. It will be the The leaders committee is composed of weather. Elmer Dryer, chairman: Sterling Janesville men in a position to of the necessary site, as well as a Campbell, Stewart Richards, Ells know declare that there is no truth guarantee of the acrenge required to support such an institution."

Floyd Bennison, A musical entersome of the large cities that the highto make the program the best of its spring,
to make the program the best of its spring.

If the blg concerns expected to nival enjoyable to the class as a whole and to the different individual disappointed for during the recent

9:45—March to gymnashim where carnival of games will be held. Running high jump, running broad jump. relay race, potato race, obstacle race, match game of indoor baseball by smaller boys, basker ball game between two picked fives.

Committees Soon at Work, Immediately after Christmas the two committees, social and physical. will make preparations for the work to be carried on during the next several months. The physical committee, will have charge of the gymnasium work and will arrange that which will be done in the annual physical exhibition. Though the parent organization takes charge of this mid-winter entertainment the exhibition work of the Juliors will largely be planned.

EGG PRICES WILL LIKELY BE FIRM

Now at Wholesale at Twenty-

Two Cents. Janesville merchants are of the opinion that the price of eggs will not reach thirty cents by New Year and will remain far below the high mark of last winter all during the coming FREE SEEDS WILL season of usual stortage. They say that plenty of eggs can be purchased from the farmers at twenty-two cents a dozen and large number of the poultry raisers have accepted twenty one cents during the past week, Eggs at present are not as high as they were a year ago at this time. The supply depends greatly upon the weather but there is now such a large quantity on hand that the price wil

WHAT DO YOU CARE? YOU'VE GOT YOUR HEALTH. past seasons.

appointment.—They Look For Something Eise to Do.

hot get blue just because things don't territory in the United States at a always come his way unless there cost of \$290,000—the amount approis something the matter with him, priated by congress at its last session if the "falls down" on one proposition for this purpose. The total distribute he immediately starts to look up tion this year will amount to about the state of the result of a new rule constant. another. He always looks forward 500,000,000 packages. and keeps on hustling. A man with his health and facultles has plenty either a small nature or some physical-weakness.

Dyspepsia certainly puts the best of men out of condition for any kind of work. You cannot blame the dyspeptic for getting blue. The nature of the disease is most depress ing and calculated to deprive him of ambition, energy and hope. There is hope for him, however, and sure. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are rec-

ognized throughout the length and breadth of the land as the one cure that's safe and sure. Their unbounded popularity—resulting from the thousands of cures they have affect-ed, prove beyond the shadow of doubt their greatness as a cure Wherein lies their greatness? In the very fact that they are nature's own simple remedy. They do the exact work in exactly the same way that the digestive fluids of the stomach do, because they are composed of training the same elements and possess the same properties. They relieve the weak and worn out stomachs of for the last two weeks, three even for the last two weeks, three even for the last two weeks, three even the last two weeks. because they are composed of exactthe stomach do the same.

You can testify yourself of the truth of this statement by putting the fruith of this statement by putting one of Studio of Stu with some control of the process art's Dyspepsia Tablets. The process of digestion will be taken up and carried out just as the gastric juices and other digestive fluids would do to Their action is natural and they seemette. Their action is natural and they seemette. a stomach when they begin to do their work, so mild and natural is

not rise immediately. The consumption is increasing but should the price also increase there would be fewer consumed. Owing to the large sup-ply available the supply will be kept would probably stay under thirty cents throughout its duration and it very improbable, no matter what is very improbable, no matter want the temperature be, that the price will reach or go above thirty-five cents. The hens up to the last few crowning feature of the year's work days have been laying well and a in this department. A program has great many housewives have purchas-been arranged for the thirty-eight ed them and stored them for the winmembers of their chosen representator. They will be cheaper in the end has practically been assured. A committee—the gymnasium class leaders, than buying them during the cold mittee aiready has secured for the

for the placing of a sugar factory in an occasion of this & Co. publ out \$5,000,000 for eggs, the centur of every great farming distance and the Juniors are now put. The reports say that eggs will person the control of every great farming distance the Hindus have held in the United States. ting forth their best efforts not only haps be 50 cents a dozen before

corner the market bey will be badly warm weather the hens have laid well Program.

The program will be carried out as eggs has been small. At present the farmers are getting 22 cents a dozen 9:00-Musical entertainment in lec Last spring 14 cents was paid for the present storage eggs.

TALKING REFORM

atrical Company to Abandon Long Skirts.

there are forty of the fair sex includ- Cream City is ed in that organization, the comedi-eane thinks she has made a fair additional outlay of money. start.

The reform is that all skirts for the of the Juniors will largely be planned by the Junior committee. The social street must be made walking length, no trains go. "They are an abominating and preparing of plans for the thon," declares the actress, "not only that they are a morage to be all they are an about the area. bannact to be held the latter part of that, but they are a menace to health January. A religious committee was also appointed by the president, Elmer Dreyer, to organize another Bible either struggling with a mass of useclass. One class was formed last less material which she must needs year and has been doing excellent carry in one hand, or worse still—let work at their 'meetings held each it drag along the sidewalk or floor, Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The directory picking up a lot of filth and directory will be a lot of filth and religious committee members are: dirt that will later he transferred to notch prices for the balance of their Ellsworth Strang, chairman, Floyd Bennison, Robert Cunningham and results. It's a shame and an outrage, and I can't abide them. I told myself results. It's a shame and an outrage, in the cane crop, so growers in the and I can't abide them. I told myself south and in Cuba are receiving enorlast summer, said I, 'now when I be mous prices for a large crop. gin to organize my company, I will start my reform, no girlshrdiutaoin start my reform, no girlshrdiutaoin principal, will get a contract with sugar expert, the visible supply is The Sambo Girl company unless she 1,500,000 tons less than it was a year absolutely agrees to conform to my ago. For more than six months the European markets have been advanced by the contract of the contract Plenty of Hen Fruit Can Be Purchased gowns, and to make it certain I had ling, but our markets did not feel the my manager, Mr. Norcross, insert a effects of the short crop until three

clause in all contracts to that effect." Trained gowns on the Janesville gradually worked higher. streets are not numerous, but in the east they are seen everywhere

Congressmen Will Make Distribution of Largest Amounts Ever

Given Out. The annual congressional seed distribution made by the government has already commenced and soon Rock county people will be receiving their free packages of garden and flower

The earliest ever made, but the larg est. Over 1,000 tons of garden, flower and field seeds will be distributed The broad-gaged man of to-day does among the people of every state and

There will be, as usual, a distribu-tion of miscellaneous vegetable seed, of opportunities, and the man who put up with five packets in a pack-gives up or even feels like it, has age, and each senator, representative and delegate in congress will have 14,500 such packages to his credit. The number of flower seeds allotted to each congressman has been increased to 500 packages.

A cup of coffee; a bit of sausage and a plate of Mrs. Austin's Buckwheat cakes is a breakfast fit for a king.

HIGH SCHOOL VS. Y. M. C. A. TONIGHT O'Brien giving

First Basket Ball Game of Season cine which bears Will Be Played in School Gymnasium.

This evening at the high school Hovey's gymnasium will be contested the first store. It has been basket ball game of the season for used in my family basket ball game of the season for used in my family both the Y. M. C. A. team and the high school team. Though a large bronchitis, and was used by my fathing ment for New York a car from one number of the school five are veter or as our family remedy. (Signed) and they have not played since last as they have not played since last. F. Mullen, Caterer, 19 Leroy street, this way the companies facilitate matters and the school five are veter or as our family remedy. (Signed) the castern roads is secured. In this way the companies facilitate matters and the school five are veter or as our family remedy. without let or hindrance to rest and grow sound and well. The stomach will get well quick enough in its own natural way if it is left alone. That is what Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets do. They not only let 4lt alone themselves but 10.5ke the food taken into er to any great extent but should be colds and all throat and lung troubles

Mrs. Austin's Quick Rising buckthe operation. Stuart's Dyspepsia wheat makes tender, crisp brown that is claimed for it.

Tablets are for sale by all druggists cakes. Your grocer can tell you all

SPARTA FACTORY NOW GUARANTEED

low. If the winter should be on the Sparta Man Says Davidson Will whole an open one the price of eggs Build-German Beet Crop

a Failure. "Negotiations are now being com ileted for a beet sugar factory to company the promise of the donations belief in its efficacy as a superstition, travel, and of miscellaneous of the necessary site, as well as a lt is quite possible that ginseng is classes have been purchased

This projected factory is one more done in Michigan and a large number to the bellef that man is enveloped of factories are owned by the same

Sugar Price Advanced. A short beet sugar crop in Germany has caused American refineries to greatly raise the price of the man-ufactured product. Sugar Jobbers are paying \$3 a barrel more for sugar than they paid three months ago. The present wholesale price is \$5.90

barrel. The advance has been gradual, the createst sport having been made last week when in one day the price was forced up 20 cents a barrel. Since the advance started there have been but Gets the Forty Fair Members of The- few declines. Sharp railles have always followed the breaks.

Sugar is selling wholesale at 2-1 cent a pound higher than it was in Miss Eva Tanguay, who comes September, about \$3 a barrel in-some time after the first of the year crease. During a year between 150, and who visited this city two seasons 000 and 200,000 tons of sugar are ago, believes in dress reform, and handled in Milwaukee for that city has talked it into her company. As and the country trade for which the

So short has the supply become that the refineries refuse to take future orders, and they will sell to the Jobbers just enough to supply the The shurtage is the greatest in fifteen years.

Cane Sugar Growers Profit.

The cane sugar growers are profit ing by the shortage in the beet pro duct. Especially is this true of the Cuban growers, who have disposed of less than one-fourth of their regulacrop and who are now receiving top Statement of Germany.

According to Licht, the German sugar expert, the visible supply is months ago. Since then prices have

ELGIN BUTTER MARKET

(Special Telegram.) Elgin, Ill., Dec. 12.—Butter—No of ferings or sales; official market quot-BE SENT EARLIER ed at 2614c; output, 570,400 bs.

> CANTON DANCE LAST NIGHT HAD A LARGE ATTENDANCE

Fifty Couples Danced Until Midnight a. Kneff.

Fifty couples enjoyed dancing party given under the auspic es of Canton Janesville No. 9, Patr The distributing begins three archs Militant, at Assembly hall last months earlier this year than in the past seasons. Smith & Kneff's orchestra The distribution will not only be time was enjoyed by all the particle As Much as Formerly-Companies The Gifted Young American Actress.

Holiday Excursions.
For the Christmas and New Year at greatly reduced rates. Dates of make-up of the train than formerly, sales Dec. 24, 25, 26 and 31, 1904, and This is the result of a new rule con-Jan. 1 and 2, 1905, limited to return cerning the return of freight cars from lan. 4. 1905. Inclusive.

for Forty-Five Years

B. P. Mullen of Boston Says Father John's Medicine Has Been Used In His Family Almost Half A Century. Mr. B. P. Mid-

en, a well knowi caterer, says; St. Patrick's church, in Lowell, Mass., and remem ber Father John my mother a botname and

which he procured Carleton & Drug

Here again in this letter from Mr. able to win from the school team by and restores health and strength to their individual work. The two teams run down systems. Its food elements will probably line up as follows: make fiesh and build up the wasted fit for the battle of life. High School Y. M. C. A. tissue. Its gentle laxative effect cor-

Lee which so many patent medicines de for coughs and colds, pend for their effect, and which are Itching piles: Never

For Sale by
BADGER DRUG COMPANY Buy it in Janesville.

SAY GINSENG IS GOOD MEDICINE

Truths of Tomorrow,"

May Apply. If an Ann Arbor report is to be Sparta, said Dr. W. T. Saries of that credited, the University of Michigan ily at a Milwaukee hotel recently, has demonstrated that ginseng con-The same people who built the plant tains valuable medical properties. at Janesville are behind the Spartn It has been a remedy with the Chiproject, and we think that the plant nese for thousands of years, but the western world has scoffed at its use

without the properties ascribed to it by the Chinese and that the Ann Arbor dispatch is the invention of tainment has also been planned, the est price yet reached for eggs is in of the list that Captain Davidson space filling correspondent, but it is tainment has also been planned, the est price yet reached for eggs is in numbers of which were selected by sight for this winter. It is said that plans to build in Wisconsin in the alingular indeed that an empire nation the social committee comprised of the eggs which the storage men gath-stewart Richards, chairman, loger ered has spring have been cornered though the millionaire sugar magnet. Though the millionaire sugar magnet has made no statement to the effect properties. In the social committee comprised of the end of the effect plans to build in Wisconsin in the alingular indeed that an empire nation should persist in using it as a remedy if it has no medical properties. In exciting a great deal of interest and permanent value in the list dealing with various counting are excited by a few concerns, and that these has made no statement to the effect plans to have planned a campaign many things that have been dismissed. he seems to have planned a campaign many things that have been dismissed life and social conditions in

> in a spiritual form or aura, a belief books; that has been elaborated by the the osophists. A British scientist made the discovery that there is basis for the belief-that the human body emits rays of various colors, which he has named "N-rays." Persons of this discovery does not establish the liffe; Connor,

There are a lot of old superstitions demonstrations. there will be found reason for their Graine; Brudno, Fuglilve; Kelly existence. Even the efficacy of relics Little Citizens; Martin, House of Ful is shown to rest upon natural law, the fillment. supremacy of mind over matter. The superstition of yesterday may become the established truth of today or the truth of today may become the superstition of tomorrow, , it's a strange world in which we live.

WIFE ABANDONMENT FELONY UNDER LAWS

Existing Statutes Makes it a State's Prison Offense, and Further Legis

one abandonment is a felony and extraditable under the Wisconsin statutes and the proposed bill which was to have been introduced in the legislature to provide this is not the legislature. essary, according to leading attorneys of the state who claim that sections 1857, 4637 and 4843 covers the ground and that there is necessity only for enforcement of the laws. The stat-utes, which has not been generally known, was brought to the attention of Milwaukee authorities lately and an effort will be made to enforce it there and elsewhere throughout the state. Section 4857 provides a penal-y of imprisonment in the state penitentiary not exceeding one year or in the county jall not more than six months or less than fifteen days and in the discretion of the court the orisoner may be given only bread and water. Section 4637 explains a "fel-ony" and provides for sentence in the water. penitentiary. Section 4843 relates to extradition for a foling.

RAILWAYS DO NOT USE FOREIGN CARS

Now Pay Demurrage

Like Patrons. As one looks at the different car. in a long freight train passing through foreign lines, which is being enforced by the different railway companie. and is working wonders,

pected that it will do away entirely vith freight car famines. Like their patrons the raffway companies now pay demurrage for holding a car beyond a certain specified time. The patron pays a dollar a day atter the first forty-eight hours and the railway companies a like

amount after the first thirty days.

The new rule relates? to foreign cars. If a car belonging to either of the local roads is sent to the Atlantic coast the new rule requires that i shall be returned to its respective line within a month. Heretofore the different companies made use of them and often it was several months before they arrived home. The com-panies can use them still providing they get them home within the specified time, otherwise they are regulared to pay a dollar a day.

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Fiction. Corelli, God's Good Man; Phillips Woman Ventures; Loomis, Cheerful Americans; Lorimer, Old Gorgan Graham; Page, Bred in the Bone; Brown, High Noon; Bradford, Private differing temperaments emit rays of Tutor; Taylor, in the Dwellings of differing colors. Those of violent pastine Wilderness; Hewlett, Queen's differing colors. Those of violent pas-slon eint red rays, while light blue Quair; Wilkins, Givers; Barr, Belle rays denote pure thoughts, and mud-of Bowling Green; Lloyd, Soldier of dy brown shows debasement. Though the Valley; Kirk, Apology of Aycontention of the theosophists that Dr. Luke of the Labrador; Hoyt there are really two beings, the phy- Nancy's Country Christmas; Mason sical and spiritual, yet it serves to Truants; Kipling, Traffics and Discipling plausibility to the belief that the coverles; Roberts, Watchers of the human form is enveloped in an Trails; Thomas, Cynthia's Rebeilion; Wharton, Descent of Man: Daskam Memoirs of a Baby: Crawford, Whobased upon the experiences of the hu-man race that may not be subject to Path; Peple, Prince Chap; Thurston, though Masouerader; Deeplus, Uther and

> Blography. Spencer, Autobiography; Meynell Disraell an Unconventional Biogra-phy; Talbut, Samuel Chapman Armstrong; Lee, Recollections and ers of Robt. E. Lee. Literature.

Wilson, New England In Letters; Reppller, Compromises; Stone, Book of American Prose Humor.

South; Buchanan, Story of a Labor Agitator; Brooks, Social Unrest.

Science and Nature.
Niles, Boy-trotting for Orchids;

Hind, Adventures Among Pictures: Moore, Old Furniture Book; Reber, History of Ancient Art: Longfellow, History and Travel

Semple, American History and Its Geographic Conditions; Hogarth, Penetration of Arabia; Hamilton, Korea; Underwood, Fifteen Years Among the Top-Knots of Korea; Gullek, Evolution of the Japanese; Colquhoun, Greater America; Parker, Old Quebec: gian Rambies by one of the Ramb-

Crandell, How to Keep Well; Hop-kins, Home Mechanics for Amateurs; Barton, Story of the Red Cross; Miscellaneous.

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COUNTY NEWS

NORTH GENIER
North Center, Dec. 15.—Winter Sunday.

B. W. Snyder delivered his fancy driving horse to George Thurnmonder of the control of th weather is here in enrnest, with hardly enough snow to make sleighing.

last week.

What might have proved a serious fire if it had not been seen in time, happened at Otto Kersten's Tuesday absence in the southland. They will absence in the southland. They will of the latter's brother, Peter Doran, who was buried there on Wednesday.

So hot as to start the floor under the stove afire, but Mr. Kersten with the stove afire, but Mr. Kersten with the belon of a melebbor but the fire out.

J. A. Young's family.

Out of C. A. Austin expect to leave next week for several months absence in the southland. They will vife Tuesday owing to the death of the latter's brother, Peter Doran, who was buried there on Wednesday.

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in this locality.

Mr. Frank Kersten is in Janesville

Mrs. D. E. McCarthy of Porter, was in this vicinity recently seling ticking the fair held on Wednesday evening the fair h

per pound.

Mr. Chas. Goehl purchased a valuable hog from Fred Blenash.

Lima Center, Dec. 15.—The Ald Society was held in Holbrook's half on Wednesday evening and was a Ill., visited at the parental home for success in many ways. The amount taken in by the society was \$44.91, of which about \$35 is profit. The ladies are very grateful to the public in general for their patronage.

Mrs. Esther Clark spent a few days at her 'old home with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clark.

Roy Brown and wife of Sycamore, lill, visited at the parental home for several days last week.

Mrs. Clara Arnold of Sycamore, lill, visited at the parental home for several days with her sister Mrs. Ella Culver of Tiffany.

Mrs. Maggie Smith has come home with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clark.

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Mrs. Clara Spent a few days with her sister Mrs. Ella Culver of Tiffany.

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Mr. and Mrs. Sam McConnel and to spent Christians with her parents, daughter Garnet left on Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Clas. Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Uehling went

Miss Mina Truman remains very

low at this writing.

Ashley Hull came Wednesday from pastor, is parsonage.

The Rev pastor, is parsonage. Mrs. Polly Hull who is under the care of Dr. Hull of Milton Junction.

from Millard.

Several were in attendance at he Fair from Milton.

Mrs. W. Woodstock spent from Sun-

day until Tuesday with her daughter Mrs. Hield in Janesville.

Della Bowers is expected home today, (Saturday) for a two weeks vacation from school duties in Wau-

George McLane of Richmond visited his grandmother, Mrs. Cowles,

·Our new lumber yard is assuming gigantic proportions for the size of Lima. Fifteen cars of lumber are put in, also brick, hardware, and perhaps coal. Everything necessary for building will be kept in stock at all times.
Reports are affoat that, our town

will have a furniture store.

BRODHEAD

Brodhead, Dec. 15.-Born-to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Post of Jordan Prairie on Tuesday of this week, a daugh-

Mrs. F. E. Niles entertained Dr. and Mrs. R. B. Clarke of Monroe at a six o'clock dinner Tuesday even-

John Leedermann, Sr. left on Monday morning for New York city from whence he will sail for Switzerland, where he will spend several months

visiting.
Otto Szwiggart spent Tuesday in
Milwaukee with friends.
Miss Emma Smith of this city, and
Mr.: Will Ridgley of Missouri were
united in marriage at Rockford, Ill.,
lest Saturday. They will make their

last Saturday. They will make their home in Brodhead.

B. R. Clawson, Jr., was in the city the first of the week.

Mrs. B. H. Anderly was the guest Relief Com. of rlends in Milwaukee on Friday The officer and Saturday of Inst week.

Mrs. Bell Hall Lewis returned to

her home in New York City on Monday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. B. E. McCormick were

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ness World.

Dr. W. A. Chase's on is about the house. Mrs. Mabel Arrington has bought Nerve Pills.

The man who hesitates, whose eye is dull, whose step is slow, whose mind is sluggish, whose hands tremble, is not the man whom an em-ployer seeks. It is the bright man, the man with the clear eye and brain, the active man, full of energy, life and vigor, whose very manner and presence breeds success that is sought . for and snapped up as soon as seen, and it seems almost pitiful that the first class, victims of excess of some sort, should exist when it needs but a thorough course of Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Pills to round them into the old-time feeling of physical, intellectual and manly vigor again. Mr. Fred Hoyt of No. 724 6th Ave. New Brighton, Pa., Says:

"I used to have a hand so steady I could write the Lord's prayer on a twenty-five cent piece-then as a result of overwork and overstrain my eyes gave out and my hands and church. eyes gave out and my minute nerves generally became trembly. I was restless and could not sleep. certainly was in bad shape and lost my ability to write—could just scrawl. 24 below zero Tuesday 1 heard of Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve the registering thermometer. Pills and got some and they took Passenger train No. 4, struck forerius and got some and they took hold immediately. I began to sleep man Glynn's hand car west of the Mrist Bags. Gentlemen's Neckwear, steadly—and my eyesight improved brought it to Milton Junction on the pilot of the engine. Glynn and his man had time to jump before the lery, Wool Sweaters, Bissell Carpet means a very steady nerve." 50c a collision, box at dealers or A. W. Chase Medicine Company, Buffalo, N. Y. Portrait and algunture of A. W. Chase, M. D.

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the guests of friends in Madison over for the past few days.

her home in Janesville on Friday af Evansville recently at a fancy price L. Barrett lost a milch cow one day ternoon after a few day's visit with J. A. Young's family.

Carrie Jepson visited with her sume. her class in plano instruction attended the play in the St. Michael's choolmates Alice and Cella Riley Monday night.

Jim Cullen is spending a few days

Miss Caroline Spanding has resume the class in plano instruction attended the play in the St. Michael's church on Monday night.

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Shoplere, Dec. 15.—The Moonlight club will meet at Haggart's hall on Mr. Matt Roherty is teaching the Leyden school.

Mrs. D. E. McCarthy of Porter, was in this vicinity recently seling tick.

The fair held on Wednesday evenited in the fair held on the fair

Turkeys still hold their own at 15c but at this writing the receipts were not quite all in the treasurers hands.

to Beloit on Saturday last.
Mrs. Esther Clark spent a few days

to Watertown on Saturday to visit Mr. Uchling's mother who is ill. The Rev M. Jett, the new M E. pastor, is now nicely settled in the

of Dr. Hull of Milton Junction.

Mrs. Ida Burhants of Elkhorn is spending the week among relatives here.

Mrs. Ells is entertaining a sister died at his home Saturday afternoon Miss Rose Reilly of Leydon is visiting her parents, until after the hol-Mr. Mark McMahon of Grand Forks Dakota visited at Mr. John Collin's lirs, Lizzie Leman returned to Chicago after visiting her mother,

after a brief illness.

A wife and six boys, Patrick, Michael, Thomas, John, Will and Edward, and one daughter Mrs. Dick Dooley survive him.

The funeral of Mr. Murray took place from the Catholic hurch in Albany, and interment took place in the Albany cemtery,

Mr. William Ross of Janesville was seen on our streets last week,
Miss Fay Price of Indian Ford is visiting at the home of her uncle Mr. John Barrenger this week.

Mr. Will Daley is home again after spending a part of the summer in South Dakota.

John and Russ Fraser have gone

Homeseekers' Excursion Rates
One fare plus \$2 for the round trip
via the C., M. & St. P. Ry. For territory to which tickets are sold, dates tol Belolt to Work. The McGuire family have moved into their new house which is one of the finest residents in our town, Elder Lupke has gone to Baraboo

to assist the pastor of the Advent and other information, church there in handling revival meetings.

Mrs. Belle While of Aurora, Ill.,
was a guest at Mr. G. H. Howard's

last week.

Mrs. Marcia Clifford and daughter
Alice of Footville attended conference here last week.

Milton, Dec. 15.—The following are the new officers of what-so-ever circle

of the King's Daughters.

Mrs. A. E. Whitford,—Leader.

Mrs. J. H. Babcock.—Vice-Leader. Mrs. Clem W. Crumb.—Secretary.
Mrs. Mary Borden.—Cor. Secretary
and Treasurer.

Mrs. J. P. Bullis .- Flower Cone. Mesdames F. C. Dunn, L. A. Platts, V. W. Clarke and Miss Mary Borden, The officers elect of A. D. Hamilton

W. R. C. are: Miss L. E. Barnhart.—President. Mrs. Hattle Pierce.—S. Vice-Pres. Mrs. Jennie Rood.—Third V-Pres.

Mrs. Abbie M. Green.—Treas. Mrs. Julia Sholes.—Chap. Mrs. Amanda Lee.-Cond.

Mrs. Emma Starks.—Guard. Delegates.—Mesdames Jennie Rood

and O. A. Osborn. Alternates, Mesdames Green and Plerce.
E. P. Clarke had a bad fall this week by catching his toe in a rug and striking the floor full length on his face. One eye was cut and bruis-ed and the bridge of his nose injured, but despite his eighty-seven years

the B. F. Ballard house on College St. and Mrs. A. B. McAfferty has pur-chased the Palmiter store on Main

J. B. Babcock of Albion is a Mil ton visitor. The Borden stripping house has closed for the holidays.

The Milton W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. S. S. Thomas next Tuesday afternoon. Chas. Anderson snow-plowed the park this week, an accommodation appreclated by the Foot and Walker

brigade. S. B. Davy was the man, not Day.
Miss Lettie Reynolds and Mrs. J. G. Bond were in Chicago this week. Prof. E. H. Lewis of Chicago delivers the first lecture in the College which we have procured for this occacourse, this (Saturday) evening.
Subject, "The Novelists on PunishGerman China, Hand Dainted Chi

Subject, "The No-ment," Hear him. Rev. Dr. Platts returned from Bat. na, Japanese Ware, Dinner Sets, Tol-tle Creek, Mich. Tuesday, where he organized a Seventh-day Baptist Decorated Lamps, Toys, Sieds, Dress-

organized The high school closed Friday for the holidays and will re-open on Jan.

lery, Wool Sweaters, Bissell Carpet

FOOTVILLE Footville, Dec. 15.—Charles Hem ingway, Supt. of schools was a visi-tor here on Thursday. The Stevenson Lecture Bible Study

held at the Christian church proving to be of much interest. church are Winter has set in finally in earnest; with a big snow storm and severe weather. W. J. Owen is expecting a car load

of maple wood from the north,

but hardly enough fell for sleighing.
Owing to the inclemency of the

over the safe arrival of their first-born

a daughter.

Mr. Drafahl of Leyden is sawing wood here this week with a gasoline

Elevated Heights, Dec. 15.—Mr. John Knutson of Porter Injured his

oot while at work in Beloft, and was

obliged to lay off for a short time, Mr. Albert Gundloch is taking or

ders for woodsawing.
Uncle Silas Haskins' show proved a grand sucess at Evansville Tuesday

evening. Miss Iren Montgomery, John and Mark Collins are attending school in

Mr. Thompson of Edgerton has charge of Mr. Hutson's mail route, Mr. D. E. McCarthy lost a horse

on Monday last.

Mr. Daniel Jones shipped a large assortment of the finest lambs in

Rock county.

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Chapter I.—Story opens at Gaston. Beginning of political campaign with Bucks as candidate for governor. Was mayor of Gaston during boom days when town was terminus of Trans-Western railway. David Kent, local attorney for railroad, entertaining Loring, old college chumbetween trains. Loring going to capital to become general manager of road.

Chapter 11.—Kent and Loring attend political meeting. Kent gives his opinion of Bucks. Loring leaves for capital, and as train pulls out reminds Kent of an old love affair of Kent's in the east.

Chapter 11.—Mrs. Brentwood and

Chapter III.-Mrs. Brentwood daughters, Ellnor and Penelope, of them. start on journey to west. Cho Trans-Western route as they own at in the line. Millionaire Brookes Ormin love with Ellnor, goos with tham.

CHAPTER IV .- (Continued.) "Lofing tells me you are coming only thing I have cared much about, and to name it-David Kent. I think-is the sight of your face. I shall be very happy if you will let mo look at you-just for the minute or two the train may stop."

There was more of it; a good bit more; but it was all guarded common. solitude in the smoking-room, Ormsa mere metamorphosis of the outward make, but a radical change, deep and upon a fine grained metal.

She returned the letter to its envelope, and after looking up Gaston on the timetable fell into a heart stirring reverie, with unseeing eyes fixed on the restful blackness of the night rushing rearward past the car windows.

little lip-curl of disappointment. "He thinks he ought to remember, and he is trying-trying because Grantham said something that made him think he ought to try. But it's no use. It was only a little summer idyl, and we have both outlived it."

She was still gazing steadfastly upon the wall of outer darkness when the porter began to make down the berths and Penelope came over to sit in the opposite seat.

"We are on our own railroad now, aren't we?" she asked, with purposeful lack-interest. "And-let me seefan't Mr. Kent at some little town wo pass through?" "It is a city," said Elinor. "And

the name is Gaston." "I remember now," Penelope re-"I wonder if we shall see his eye. ioined.

him?" "It is most unlikely. He does not began. be looking for us."

Penelope's fine eyes clouded. At name." times Elinor's thought-processes were ns plain as print to the younger sister; at other times they were not. "I should think the least we could

do would be to let him know," she ventured. "Does anybody know what time the train passes Gaston?"

"At 7:15 to-morrow evening," was the unguarded reply; and Penelope drew her own conclusions from the dering if his throw had failed. "Do ready answer and the folded time- you want me to go?" table in Elinor's lap.

'Well, why (wire? I'm sure I should."
"Why should I?" said Elinor, warily.

"Oh, I don't know; any other young woman of his acquaintance would, I fancy. I have half a mind to do it her polse, her only barrier of defense, myself. I like him, if you don't care and it began to look as if he had sucfor him any more."

Thus Penelope; and a little while afterward, finding herself in the library compartment with blanks and pen and ink convenient and nothing better to do, she impulsively made the threat good in a ten-word message to

"If he should happen to drop in unexpectedly it will give Ellie the shock of her life," she mused; and the telegram was smuggled into the hands of the porter to be sent as occasion offered.

Those who knew Mr. BrookesOrmsby best were wont to say that the world of action, a world lusting avidly for other actions. resourceful men, had lost the chance of acquiring a promising leader when he was born heir to the Ormsby milllons. Be that as it may, he made the most of such opportunities for the exercising of his gift as came to one for whom the long purse leveled most barriers; had been making the most of the present leaguer of a woman's heart-a citadel whose capitulation was not to be compassed by mere money-might, he would have said.

Up to the final day of the long westward flight all things had gone well with him. True, Elinor had not thawed visibly, but she had been tol-HEART TO HEART TALKS

A Few Words on a Fragrant Sub-ject For Janesville Men Smoke?

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Chicos, and say they never before had a clear to their stack that make a clear to their stack that make a said away. chicos, and say they never before mad heats away; and renember the stock that gave such a clear in their stock that gave such lible.

There was a time when I should thank them for introducing you will thank them for introducing the stock that gave begged hard for something more,

at no one's expense save her owna boon for which Ormsby did not fail you give me the right to make you as to be duly thankful; and Mrs. Brentwood had contributed her mite by

keeping hands off. But at the dining-car luncheon on the last day's run, Penelope, languishing at a table for two with an unresponsive Ormsby for a vis-a-vis, made sly mention of the possible recrudescence of one David Kent at a place called Gaston; this merely to note the effect upon an unresponsive table-mate.

In Penelope's observings there was no effect perceptible. Ormsby said "Ali?" and asked if she would have more of the salad. But later, in a contemplative half-hour with his pipe in the smoking compartment, he let the scrap of information sink in and take root.

Hitherto Kent had been little more

than a name to him; a name he had never heard on Elinor's lips. But if love be blind in the teens and twenties, it is more than apt to have a keen gift of insight in the thirties and beyond. Hence, by the time Ormsby had come to the second filling of R'y. west," he wrote. "I assume there is his pipe, he had pieced together bits at least one chance in three that you of half-forgotten gossip about the will pass through Gaston. If you do, Croydon summer, curious little retiand if the hour it not altogether im- cences on Elinor's part, vague hints possible, I should like to meet your let fall by Mrs. Brentwood; enough train. One thing among the many the to enable him to chart the rock on past two years have denied me—the which his love-argosy was drifting,

Now to a well-knit man of the world-who happens to be a heavenborn diplomatist into the bargain-to be forewarned is to be doubly armed. At the end of the half-hour of studious place, opening no window in the heart by had pricked out his course on the of the man David Kent. Yet even in chart to a boat's-length; had trimmed the commonplace she found some faint his sails to the minutest starting of interlinings of the change in him; not a sheet. A glance at his watch and another at the time-table gave him man, as a new environment might the length of his respite. Six hours there were; and a dining-car dinner biting, like the action of a strong acid intervened. Those six hours, and the dinner, he decided, must win or loso the race.

Picturing for ourselves, if we may, how nine men out of ten would have given place to panic-ardor, turning a possible victory into a hopeless rout, let us hold aloof and mark the gen-"He has forgotten," she said, with a craiship of the tenth, who chances to

be the heaven-born. For five of the six precious hours Ormsby merely saw to it that Elinor was fudiciously marooned. Then the dining-car was reopened and the evening meal was announced. Waiting until a sufficient number of passengers had gone forward to insure a crowded car, Ormsby let his party fall in with the tail of the procession, and the inevitable happened. Single seats only could be had; and Elinor was compelled to dine in solemn silence at a table with three strangers.

Dinner over, there remained but 20 minutes of the respite; but the diplomatist kept his head, going back to the sleeping-car with his charges and dropping into the seat beside Elinor with the light of calm assurance in

"You are quite comfortable?" he "Sha'n't I have the presence know we are coming, and he wouldn't. in the buffet make you a cup of tea? I That in the diner didn't deserve the

> She was regarding him with curlous anger in the gray eyes, and her re-ply quite ignored the kindly offer of refreshment.

"You are the pink of dragomans," she said. "Don't you want to go and smoke?"

"To be entirely consistent, I suppose I ought to," he confessed, won-

"I have been alone all the afternoon; I can endure it a little while longer, I presume.

Ormsby permitted himself a single heart-throb of exultation. He had deliberately gone about to break down ceeded. "I couldn't help it, you know," he

said, catching his cue swiftly: "There are times when I'm obliged to keep away from you—times when every fiber of me rebels against the re-straints of the false position you have thrust me into. When I'm taken that way I don't dare play with the fire."

"I wish I could know how much you mean by that," she said musingly. Deep down in her heart she knew she was as far as ever from loving this man; but his love, or the insistent urging of it, was like a strong current drifting her whither she would not

ran mean," he rejoined. "I have fought like a soldier for standingroom in the place you have assigned me; I have tried sincerely-and stupidly, you will say-to be merely your friend, just the best friend you ever had. But it's no use. Coming or go-

ing. I shall always be your lover."
"Please don't," she said, neither coldly nor warmly. "You are getting over into the domain of the very young people when you say things like

It was an unpleasant thing to say, and he was not beyond wincing a little. None the less, he would not be turned

"You'll overlook it in me if I've pressed the thing too hard on the side of sentiment, won't you? Apart from the fact that I feel that way, I've been going on the supposition that you'd like it, if you could only make up your mind to like me."

"I do like you," she admitted; "more than any one I have ever known, I think."

The drumming wheels and a long drawn trumpet blast from the locomotive made a shield of sound to iso-late them. The elderly banker in the opposite section was nodding over his long, Havana filler burning evenly with a long white ash.

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what I can get, and be thankful. Will BABIES RAISE THE PAY Frant! Penelope had amused herself Efficie; Elt her i'm willing to take happy as I can on the unemotional

She felt herself slipping.

"If you could fully understand-"I understand that you don't love me, in the novelist's sense of the word, and I am not asking more than you can give. But if you can give me the little now, and more when I have won it-don't curl your lip at me please; I'm' trying to put it as mildly as I

She was looking at him level-eyed; and he could have sworn that she was never calmer or more self-possessed.

(To be Continued.)

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OF COUNTY EMPLOYES

Commissioners Offer Increase of \$5 Per Month for Each Child Born to Wives of Public Employes.

Topeka, Kani, Dec. 15.-In order to encourage the raising of big familles the commissioners of Shawnee county have voted to increase the salary of every employe in the courthouse \$5 per month for each baby born in

"In placing a premium on bables," sald Commissioner Sterne, "we are simply carrying out the Republican policy of encouragement to infant industries and the Roosevelt idea of big families. In case of twins the clerk will get a raise of \$10 a month, and if triplets, \$15. The county board has no way of offering a bounty to the people generally as an inducement to raise big families, but it can reach employes of the county through salary increase, and we propose to do it."

DECISION SETS A PRECEDENT Test Case for Damages Against the

City of New York. New York, Dec. 15 .- This city will be compelled to defend damage suits aggregating \$1,719,290, in view of the decision just handed down by the court of appeals granting a new trial in the case of Solomon Landau, who sought \$25,000 damages for the lost of his son in an explosion of fire works oppose Madison Square gar den in November, 1962. The explo sion occurred during a political dem onstration. It resulted in the death of eighteen persons and serious injuries to about 100. The Landau case was a test suit, on which claims for

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was alleged by the plaintiff that the

city was liable in having granted per

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CTATE OF WISCONSIN- In County Coart for it Rock County. In the Matter of the Estate of Sarah A. Culver, Deceased.

Notice is bereby given that by virtue and in pursuance of an order of license made in said matter by the County Court of Mock county, Wisconsin, on the 15th day of November 1904, it two o'clock is the adject, administrator of the estate of Sarah A. Culver, deceased, will, on Saturday, to 31st day of December, 1904, at two o'clock is the afternoon, at the westerly lower door of the court house in the city of Janesville, in said Rock county, offer for sale at rublic auction to the highest bidder, for each, the following described real estate interests, situated in said county of Rock, to-wit:

An undivided half (16) of the following described piece or parcel of land; Commensing at a point in the center of the road running from Shopiere casterly across the Chicago & Northwestern railway on the west line of section two, town one north, range thirteen esset; thence running south on said section line, to the north line of said J. Swingle's land; thence sast along the north line of said J. Swingle's land; thence sast along the north line of said J. Swingle's land; thence sast along the north line of said J. Swingle's land; thence westerly edition (18) rods; thence westerly slong the center of said road to the lace of longinning; containing seventy-live (15) acres of land, more or loss; all in town of Turtle. Ruck county, Wisconsin.

Dated November 25th, 1904.

Attentives for the administrator,

luiver, deceased.
Whitehead & Matheson.
Attorneys for the administrator,

Canton Dance I. O. O. F.
The fourth of the series of parties of the Canton Jamesville No. 3 will be given at Assembly hall Thursday night, Dec. 15th; Smith & Kneff's orchestra.

AM only a sprig of old mistletoe.

My leaves are quite shrivsled and
dead And my sap all dried up such a long

That my berries they never get fed. But I'll tell you a tale of a trick that

played That a lovesick young man and a wealthy young maid Should contrive to get happily wed,

It was Christmas eve, and from where I hung.
Tied up with a piece of string.
I caught many a couple, both old and

Young. Kissing like anything. But fairest of all the young people I saw Was pretty Miss Eveline Marjory Daw, Who was fit for the bride of a king.

Now, Marjory Daw, as you'll readily

Was admired by a dozen or more.

Each of whom for a kiss of the hem of her dress

Would have given much treasure ga-

But the only young man she pretended to (To whose offer her father would never



BUT PAIREST OF ALL WAS MARJORY DAW. Now, Shaw tipped the butler-1 saw the

coin pass—
To turn down the gas in the hall
(I was hung from a bracket quite close
to a glass.

Not more than a yard from the wall). Then he waited beneath me, his senses

alert.

Till he heard the "swish swish" of a rustiling slik skirt.

They were having a Christmus eve ball.
In a moment his arms were about the

What cared he for the wrath of papa? And he covered her theck with his kisses in hoste

To the strains of the plane afar.

But she, with a cry, reached and turned up the gas, to his horror, alas and alas, He'd been kissing his sweetheart's

Then up came the guests in response to

And that Shaw was a cad they agreed, one and all.

Not to show more respect for old age.
But the dame, with her vanity utterly twisted

And quite unaware of the error, insisted That the maid should be gallantry's

Ferns and Autumn Leaves.
Ferns and autumn leaves as Christmas decorations add greatly to the effectiveness of the conventional holly, nistletoe and evergreens. in hothouses are easily obtained at the sive. Autumn leaves are at the command of whoever has the time to gather them in the fall, for they can be preserved in all their pristine glory with little trouble. Autumn leaves with little trouble. Autumn leaves pressed in; books, while retaining their pressed in:books, while retaining their glorious colors, lose some of their liveliness and their natural shape, but whole branches of them may be kept intact by placing them in dry sand in intact by placing them in dry sand in any cellar where there is no dampness.

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Rosst Turkey. Chicken. Rice Croquettes
Sweet Potatoes. Baked Onlons.
Parsnips. Egg Salad. Pickles.
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Plum Pudding.
Nuts. Candles, Raisins.
Orange Icc. Coffee.

SUPPER. Olives. Cold Turkey. Escaloped Oysters. Cold Slaw. Raisin Brown Brend. Cranberry Jelly. Physipple Ice. Assorted Cakes. Coffee.

Menasha Record: Mr. Steffens has lost his reputation as a truth-ful reform writer, says Uncle-like's home paper, the Marinette Eagle-Star. Yes, but, gee, look at what Uncle Ike has lost. Ö00000000000000000000

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News for the Railroad Men.

St. Paul Road Fireman Royal Mend is laying off day on account of the sickness of his wife.

Between forty and fifty foreigners, who have been employed on the section of the Mineral Point division, passed through here this morning on their way to Chicago. They were a motly crowd of Italians, Hungarians and Europeans of various nationalitles and moods,

General Railway News.

H. B. Hollins & Co. announce that they have exercised their option on the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton road and have acquired control of company. Hollins & Co. will say only that in purchasing the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton road they are acting in their own interests, though it is the general opinion that they were acting for the Erie line.

Interesting statistics regarding immigrant traffic of the Western rallroads for the first ten months of this year have just been issued by Chairman MacLeod of the Western Passenger association. The figures show only the revenue received from immigrants arrived at the Atlantic scaports bound for points west of Chleago and St. Louis,

The most important feature of the report is the reduction in earnings from immigrant traffic this year, in comparison with 1903 and 1902. The total revenue of the Western roads from this traffic from Jan. 1 to Nov. 1 was \$721,220, a decrease of 21 per cent, from the revenue in the first ten months of last year, when the sane. Lorine Sharp, 8 years old, lost carnings were \$912,985, the largest in his mind through striking his head on he history of the Western lines.

The decrease in revenue indicates plainly the decrease in the number of mmigrants this year.

Many railroads are planning to use electric instead of steam power for their light suburban trains, but the Great Northern and Northern Pacific vant to substitute electric motors for their heaviest freight engines,

An expert from one of the largest electric manufacturing concerns has spent several weeks investigating the nestion of electric traction on the Northern Pacific and Great Northern roads in the Rocky mountains.

He reports that the water power in he Cascades is sufficient to furnish followed a disagreement of the miniselectricity for motors to take the place of steam engines on the mountain divisions, and that the cost of furnishing electric power will be much less than the cost of the coal used in engines.

The coal consumption of both roads through the mountains is very heavy, Northern Pacific has shipped a great cided the "Battle Hymn of the Rehaving its own coal fields on both public" is not a fit song for Souttern of the Cascade range. Its coal costs the company \$1.35 a ton. The schools. Northern Pacific has hipped a great deal of its coal to San Francisco for the Southern Pacific, but this market has been curtailed by the intro-duction of oil burning engines on the

The Great Northern is not so fortunate in its coal supply in the moun. injured.

tains. It buys a great deal of coal from the Northern Pacific and uses about 250,000 tons of coal from Illinois mines annually. This coal costs considerably more than that brought through the lakes, but it furnishes north bound tonnage for the Burlington. Last year the Northern Pacific and Great Northern roads used over 3,000,000 tons of coal, and the aver-Last year the Northern Pacific age cost was over \$2 per ton. This expense would be greatly reduced if trains could be moved by electricity produced by mountain waterfalls.

WOMAN, IS MADE COURT CLERK

United States Judge Appoints Daughter of Deceased Official.

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 15 .- Judge H. M. Swan has apointed Miss Carrie Davison clerk of the United States district court to succeed her father. the late D. J. Davidson, who held the position for many years. Miss Davison, who is believed to be the only woman clerk of a United States district court in the country, was assistant to her father for several years. She was indersed for the position by some of the most prominent attorneys in the city.

Accuses Workman of Theft. Elkaart, Ind., Dec. 15.-John II. Asher was arrested for stealing over \$1,000 from Edward Pixley, a Lagrange county farmer for whom Asher had worked. Since the Ellison bank fallure Pixtey has kept his money at. home and Asher slept in a spare room where it was hld. He protests in-

Brothers Are Insane. Pekin, Ill., Dec. 15.-Two brothers of Washington have been found inhis mind through striking his head on the ice while skating. Adam, 6 years old, became mentally incapacitated through an attack of scarlet fever.

Lone Bank Robber. Hibbing, Minn., Dec. 15,-A lone highwayman held up the Bank of

Chisholm during business hours and secured \$2,200. He forced Cashler Grelser into the vault at the muzzle of a revolver and locked the door. The robber escaped.

Spanish Cabinet Resigns. Madrid, Dec. 15.-The entire cabi-

net has resigned. The resignations ters over the proposed military reforms and the king's refusal to con firm certain nominations.

Object to Hymn, New Orleans, Dec. 15 .- The Confederate veterans of Louisiana have de: children and will ask its removal from

Explosion Kills Man. Madison, Ind., Dec. 15 .- By a prema ture blast explosion near Versailles. John Russ was killed and Charles Francis and John Alley were fatally The . . . Atlantic Monthly

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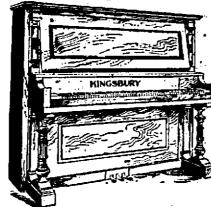
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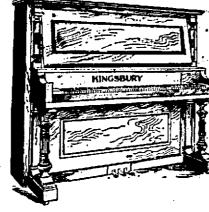
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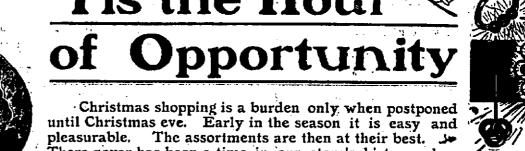
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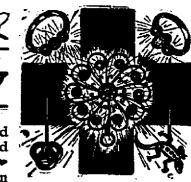
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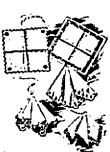
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